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# M. W BUDD WINS COLONY GOLF TITLE FROM STEWART BY 8 STROKES

### STATION MASTER MUST DIE FOR RAIL DISASTER

Held Responsible For Awful Accident.

SOVIET COURT VERDICT.

Moscow, To-day. As a sequel to the Black Sea Express wreck of October 16, the Supreme Court has sentenced to death the man Bulakov, stationmaster, convicted of interfering in the work of his assistant. Vantoev by arbitrarily signalling "line clear" while he was occupied with another train. Vanteev was sentenced to

eight years for not preventing the mistake of Bulakov. A watchman and a signalman were given, six and one year's imprisonment respec-

The Express, it will be recalled, struck a shunting engine and two couches travelling at high speed. More than 90 persons were killed and 30 injured. The Soviet suppressed the story of the wreck at the time. - Reuter.

### NOTED COLONY MERCHANT ON GRAVE CHARGE

Forgery Of Power Of Attorney Alleged.

BAIL SET AT \$100,000.

and management of the King tively. Fuk Wo Firm, 66, Bonham Herr Brauns, the Reich against Chan Sik-nin, alias Chan Ministry of Agriculture. Hing-kau, a well-known Chinese Yesterday Chancellor von morning. Accused is described fare, as well as various departber of leading pawnshops.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. Peter Sin, appeared for cused was arrested on Saturday on a warrant for arrest. In consequent of certain discoveries further arrests would be made due course, and ther applications for search warrants would also be made. The Police had now in their custody a number of documents relating safe, to which the held the key.

Mr. F. X. d'Almada, senior, prosecution were not entitled to his flight to the Colony. see the documents, and asked His Worship to make an order to received any official intimation of ened him, he attempted to assure week. He applied for bail in the sum of \$5,000.

further arrests would be made pletely in the dark regarding his and that further warrants for movements. search would be applied for.

His Worship, after hearing further deliberation, made an order that the safe is to be opened, if necessary, in the presence of legal representatives of both parties, and the documents are to remain in Police custody for a week. He fixed bail in the sum of \$100,000 in the meantime. Accused was remanded for a

Mrs. Katherine Bowes-Smith. who is well-known in inusical circles in the Colony, arrived back in the Colony resterday on the s.s. Conte Verde from Venice.



The daughters of ex-King Alfonso of Spain, Infanta Beatrice and Infanta Maria Cristina, with Lord Londonderry and his house party at Mount Stewart, Newtownards, County Down, Ireland. The Infanta Beatrice driving with little Cathryn Stanley, daughter of Lady Maureen Stanley and grand-daughter of the host.

### REICH AND PRUSSIA IN **CLOSE UNITY**

Political Fusion Is Accomplished.

MINISTERS' NEW DUTIES.

Berlin, To-day. Political fusion of the Reich with Prussia will be accomplished to-day by the official announcement that Herr Bracht and Herr Popitz, Reich Ministers without portfolio will, take over Charges of the forgery of a the Prussian Ministries of the KREUGER LEFT power of attorney for the control Interior and of Finance respec-

Strand East, involving the loss Minister of Food Supply, will be of nearly \$100,000, were brought entrusted with the Prussian

merchant, before Mr. Schofield Papen issued a decree abolishing in the Central Police Court this the Prussian Ministry of Welas the managing partner of the ments of other ministries whose firm, and has interests in a num-functions will be taken over by Ministers of the Reich.-Reuter.

### the prosecution, and said that ac- MAIL PLANE on a warrant for search and not FLIESNORTH

Marseilles.

ceived at the Government Station counts. here this morning, from Hanoi, M. "It has been definitely proved, to the charges, and also the Nouges, the French airman, piloting by evidence brought forward by a Fokker machine, left the French the liquidators investigating the territory at 7.27 a.m. this morning, Kreuger interests, that in Octoflying to Canton. It is not known ber, 1931, the head of those vast for the defence, argued that the what time the airman will continue enterprise was aware that the

The French Consulate has not Mr. Lo strongly opposed bail said he had no idea when the air-

> The route taken by M. Nouges is being contemplate as a prospective air mail line linking the Colony with French Indo-China and Europe, via Marselles, and is in the nature of a trial flight.

Arrival in Canton. M. Nouges, the French air pilot, who left Hanoi this morning at 7.27 in a Fokker plane, arrived in Canton at 3 p.m. this afternoon, after a stop at Kwongchauwan for re-fuelling.

He will fly to Hong Konz on Wednesday, and is expected to arrive during the morning.

### MR. H. D. C. JONES RETIRES FROM HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANK.

Senior Manager Leaves Post In Great Organisation.

London To-day. Mr. H. D. C. Jones, senior manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, retires to-day.

Mr. Jones completed fifty years of banking only recently. - Reuter.

### LARGE GIFTS RELATIVES

Famous Financier's Last Moments.

SAW INEVITABLE END.

great gifts of property and securities on the death of Ivar Kreuger, when the whole fabric of the vast Swedish enterprise collapsed in the ruin of its credit.

May Link Colony With the trial of Torsten and the three The crowd dispersed quietly. - round over the new course. Kreuger company auditors, which Reuter. latter were sentenced to prison According to a radio message re- terms for false rendering of ac-

> life of his business was near an end. As ruin and prison threatin a wardrobe of his bedroom. (Continued on Page 7.)

## DISTINGUISHED

Canton Commissioner. On Visit Here.

er of Civil Affairs in Canton, arrive filled with troops. They decided to ed here on the a.s. Conte Verde from risk everything and escape from

Han-min proceeded to Canton by the rived yesterder on the s.s. Conte

### POLICE CHARGE **DEMONSTRATORS** TO QUELL RIOT

Trafalgar Square Scene Of Furious Melee.

MANY ARE ARRESTED

London, To-day. Scuffles between police and unfalgar Square, which resulted in not participate in the afternoon employed demonstrators in Traa baton charge to quell the round. threatened riot, marked jured and arrested.

manner after their meeting.

day to hear speakers who urged strokes! economic reforms. They listened D. C. Wilson with cards of 81 the famous monopolist, and his quietly enough and it was a small and 88 carried off the Visitors' ble with police.

were sore heads among the de- 81 won the morning round over the monstrators.

### Tsitsihar Surrounded

Anti-Manchukuo Forces Plan Attack

Harbin, To-day. Tessier, the French Consul-General, ried to his apartment shares and with the supposed intention of incomparable aggregate. bonds amounting to more than storming the city, where secret His cards for the thirty-six holes for two reasons, namely, that man would arrive, and he was com- 8,000,000 Kroner, and hid these agents and spies are conducting were as follow:anti-Manchukuo propaganda, and where the situation is said to be

> Four Russian refugees, with ages from 19 to 24, arrived from Habarovsk yesterday by steamer and were arrested by the police for course: being without documents. The youths state that fifty military and many civil serorisens are stationed Mr. Lan Yick-chung, Commission- at Habar vak, and that the town is

# RECORD ROUND

# NOT MAINTAINED

### WILSON WINS VISITORS' CUP WITH 169

[By "DIVOT".]

M. W. BUDD, AS FORECASTED BY DIVOT IN THE CHINA MAIL ON SATURDAY, WON THE COLONY GOLF CHAMPION- Elliot-Heywood, of 10, Carnarvon SHIP AT FANLING YESTERDAY WHEN HE RETURNED AN AGGREGATE TOTAL OF 146 FOR THE THIRTY-SIX HOLES - Webb, Royal Artillery, only son 8 STROKES BETTER THAN A. B. STEWART, LAST YEAR'S of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. A. H. WINNER.

Stewart, who won the title last year from I. W. Shewan, went cer Administering the Governround the old course in 76, but disappointed his many supporters with a 78 over the new course. Shewan never recovered from a series of early disasters and returned cards of 89 and 78.

Col. E. D. Matthews, secretary to the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club officially announced the results this afternoon. Except that Victor of St. Andrew's Church. C. W. F. Booker replaces W. J. Buller in the score-list, the results Kowloon. exclusively published in the first edition of the China Mail were

LEADING SCORES.

The following were the leading

M. W. Budd ..... 75+71=146

A. B. Stewart .... 76+78=154

O. E. C. Marton . . 81+76=157

A. H. Ferguson . 91+74=165

L W. Shewan ..... 89+78=167

D. C. Wilson ..... 81+88=169

A. E. Lissaman ...81+88=169

Dr. L. Newton .....85+85=170

Dr. J. E. H. Cogan 86+84=170

D. S. Edward .... 86+84=170

F. J. de Rome ...87+83=170

A. T. Braley ..... 90+83=173

F. E. A. Remedios 88+86=174

G. H. Russell ....88+86=174

C. W. F. Booker .87+89=176

F. E. Booker .....89+88=177

J. D. Thomson ...94+90=184

A. A. Lopes .....97+87=184

SHOWS STEADY

Dollar Remains At

Consistent Level.

POUND LITTLE CHANGED.

silver rose abruptly over the

New York, 8.28 8-8 and New

stock market on Saturday. was

reactionary. Following four

days of consistent improvement,

on practically all leading issues.

The tone of the New York

York on London, \$3.28 3-8.

...O. E. C. Marton returned 81 at the end of the morning round, but his 76 over the new course proved unavailing against Budd's big advantage of six strokes at the end of the first round. " J. K. Mac-Farlan, the Fanling champion in 1930, returned a card of 84 at the end of the morning round and did

Budd, the new Colony champion. A number were in- won the All-China Championship four years in succession-from Trouble started when a few 1925 to 1928 inclusive—and was hooligans started to break win- runner-up in the following two dows in a nearby shop and years. His card of 71 for the new tried to overturn a passing course was an excellent effort, motorcar after a quiet meeting, considering that it was only the The majority of demonstrators, third time he had played over it. however, dispersed in an orderly His aggregate of 146 establishes a new record for Colony Champion-The crowds gathered yester-ship, beating Stewart's 160 by 14

father, Ernst Kreuger, received number on the outskirts of the Cup, easily defeating F. E. A. Regathering that started the trou- medios and other well-known play- SILVER PRICE ers from other Clubs.

Batons swung freely and there A. E. Lissaman with a round of old course while A. H. Ferguson's Following a number of arrests, 74 won for him the afternoon

> BUDD'S CONSISTENCY. Remarkable consistency was the keynote of Budd's success. His powerful driving was the feature of the championship and his accurate approaches further consolidated the position for his putting abilities to

be brought to the fore. He gauged the slight breeze to perfection and played a sterling game throughout, only a lapse at According to the Japanese press, the sixth, seventh, ninth and tenth that effect, to be in force for a the flyer's departure. Replying to the future ease of those whom anti-Manchukuo forces are en- holes on the new course spoiling China Mail representative, M. he loved. On October 10 he car- deavouring to encircle Tsitsihar what might well have proved an

Morning Round over the old

course: 448444856-87

4 5 8 4 8 4 5 5 5 5 - 38 Afternoon Round over the new the Exchange registered losses 8 8 4 8 4 5 5 4 5 36 Though small the decline tended

5 4 8 8 5 4 4 8 4 - 35 IDEAL CONDITIONS.

Continued to Page 12.)

### **FASHIONABLE** WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL

Capt. Webb Weds Miss. Elliot - Heywood.

ARMY OFFICERS PRESENT.

A wedding of great social in-

terest to the Colony, was solemnised in St. John's Cathedral this afternoon, when Miss Enid Ida Elliot-Heywood, only daughter of Captain C. E. Elliot-Heywood, R.A.P.C., and Mrs. Buildings, Kowloon, become the bride of Captain Francis William Webb, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and A.D.C. to His Excellency the Offiment (the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.). The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. A. Swann, M.A., D.S.C.,

The Cathedral was crowded. those present including H.E. the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. the G.O.C. Southorn, H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., many distinguished residents, and Officers from the R.A., South Wales Borderers. Lincolns, Argylls, Navy and Air Force. The scene was

Dean of Hong Kong, assisted by

the Bev. Walton Rogers, MA.

brilliant. Entering the Cathedral on the arm of her father, the bride wore delightfully a most effective gown of Courtauld's chenille bridal velvet in ivory, by Worth, executed by Eunice. Its moderate decollete cowl front, and back moulded smoothly to the shape of the neck, caught together with a tiny ring of orange blossoms, (Continued on Page 4.)

EUROPEAN POSING AS INSPECTOR.

**Obtains Money From** Mongkok Factory.

Police enquiries in connection with a report on Saturday regarding the Masquerade of a European as an Inspector of Factories, accompanied by a Chin-MARKET TONE ese, have revealed that the manager of the Ynet Yee Lung Knitting Factory, Nelson Street, Mongkok district, has been induced to part with a sum of \$20 with the alternative of prosecution for failure to comply with regulations. He describes the masquerader as a Portuguese, The price of the Hong Kong dollar remained unchanged to aged about 25 years, of short

day at 1/4 1-4, but the price of and thin build. He states that the money was week-end by 3/16 and was quot handed over through the medium ed to-day at spot 18 1-8 and for of a Chinese, as the Portuguese ward 18 1-4. The signs were did not speak Punti.

The report adds that other considered satisfactory, so far as factories in the district have the dollar's value was concerned. The new position of the pound been similarly approached but in these cases money was not handsterling was maintained, the cross rate reading, London on

Police are investigating.

### CANTON ORDER FOR MILITARY DRILL.

Students Compelled to Take Training.

Canton, To-day. to shake the confidence of the The Board of Education has renewed the programme for military When the first couple drove off However, comment from in-training in the provincial univerconditions were ideal with a slight formed circles, E. A. Pierce and sities and middle schools. breeze blowing just strong enough Co., states; We do not consider December 7, every boy who is able-Singspore yesterday. Sovjet territory, owing to the insuf- to carry a badly struck ball into the selling important this morn- bodied is to do his where of military A reception was held at the ship, ficiency of foodstuffs for civilians trouble. At full stretch, the old ing some 20 persons from Canton coinling to greet the Commissioner

Mr. Lam paid a call upon Mr. Hun

Mr. and Mr the rain which fell at Fanling confident than might appear on Enforcement is operative in Canthe surface; ton first and then will be extended a Saturday's turnover in the New to the further districts of the in-



# The Woman's Page



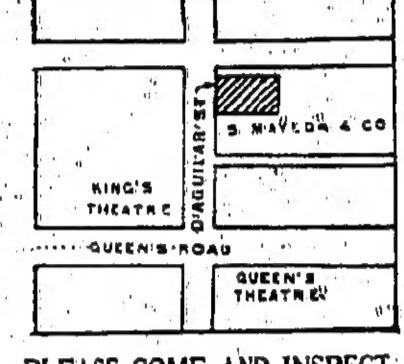
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often do we stop to consider it when her strong-mindedness!

into a strong disciplinarian had re- extras' which we overlook. fused to take his wife out unless! she 'removed the obvious' effects of ip-stickl

Rather nervously I sounded found that we are considerably more severely criticised, than, I think, we imagine, and that a number of the additional frills and touches which employing a vivid carmine, to which we give ourselves in the fond conceit that thereby we shall be even more attractive, detract from our we discover that men frankly view charm when under the stern gaze of our lips with disgust and itch to rub the mere man. A woman gets an extraordinary amount of real pleasure out of playing about with creams and powders and face letions experiment with eye-black and powand all the hundred and one things ders and creams to make our eyes invented to keep us amused and on full of mystery and charm-and the never ending quest for the will then hear a cold male voice asking

o' the wisp 'Perpetual Youth.' is always a mystery and a source using the latest thing in eye-lash of amusement to men and I am cosmetic, but tragedy—we went to a afraid that they cynically put it play which played havoc with my down to a desire to outshine our eye-lashes, leaving attractive long dearest friend. A woman naturally streaks of black down my cheeks. likes, or should like to look her best Which reminds me of a poor friend always and self-respect demands of mine, who in the days when to that we should dress as smartly as have your face done up to match possible and keep in the fashion, your dress was the craze of the But if we are frank with ourselves, moment had hers done a marvellous I think we shall admit that we also orche, the then really chic shade. 26a Dem Vocux Road Central, have an eye on the effect we shall create on our male acquaintances and their reaction thereto. She is a strong-minded woman whow can honestly say that she doesn't care

The male point of view! Of two pins for any man's opinion of course it exists about women and her appearance and personally I their clothes. I mean. But how should be somewhat sceptical about

our enthusiasm is running riot over It does therefore behave us to a new hat or frock, or when we are pay a certain amount of serious atplanning new experiments in make- tention to the criticisms of our male up, writes a Woman Correspondent. admirers (sic) as our self respect These solemn thoughts were en must suffer if we feel that our fine gendered by an advertisement I feathers have the opposite effect to saw some time ago extolling the calling forth unstinted admiration! virtues of a certain face prepara- The advertisement to which I have tion; dissension in the menage had already referred, seems to me to arisen, and "the husband, turning draw attention to one of the little

Careful with Lip-Stick.

We all use lip-stick-it is practically a necessity in the tropics if 'mere man' on the subject, and one wishes to avoid cracked and shrivelled looking lips but from using a natural colour, we gradually, almost unconsciously graduate to we become so accustomed ourselves that it comes as a severe shock when an erasing thumb over the offending

Then our eyes. How often do we sarcastically whence our black eyes.

I think woman's delight in dress I remember, once in England,

Oh! The Jaundice. and a show afterwards, and unfor- mixed. she met her escort. She was going lettuce can be added if desired. along very gaily, feeling Escalloped Eggs And Mushroom that she was looking irresistible, but had forgotten that her make-up was for view under electric light only. Her escort suddenly with a shout of horror, assured her that she must be suffering from jaundice and insisted on taking her home immediately. I will draw a curtain over the remainder of that evening.

Eye brows also need careful watching, else in our desire to be very outre, we call down on our heads masculine scorn for thin pencilled lines that perhaps do not suit us when we are the possessors of quite attractive natural eyebrows.

cheeks on which the bloom is too obviously out of a box, fingers easy to overlook.

endeavour to placate the simpler laurels.



### MENU SUGGESTIONS FOR TO-MORROW.

Breakfast Menu. Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream Buttered Graham Toast Orange Marmalade Coffee

Luncheon. Tomato Sandwiches Fruit Cookies Sliced Bananas Dinner. Escalloped Eggs and Mushrooms

Buttered Spinach Plum Jam Bread Head Lettuce French Dressing Peach Cobbler Cream

**Fomato Sandwiches, Serving Four** 8 slices buttered bread 8 slices tomatoes.

4 tablespoons salad dressing 4 tablespoons cottage cheese 2 tablespoons chopped onions 2 tablespoons chopped pickle relish

teaspoon salt Arrange tomatoes on half the bread slices. Spread with rest of She was being taken out to dinner the ingredients, which have been Cover with remaining tunately it was not yet dark when slices and serve. "Shredded

> (Serving Six) 4 tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons flour 3 cups milk

teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons chopped graen peppers

2 tablespoons chopped celery 2 tablespoons chopped paraley 11/2 cups cooked mushrooms 3 hard cooked eggs, diced

(Continued from previous column) tastes of men. Men undoubtedly dresses and suits, and another have simpler tastes, as witness great success is cyngalya, a soft Finger nails of too bright a pink, their own clothes, but a big pro- angora fabric which is used enorportion of them have very sound mously in dresses and suits. taste and they fully appreciate stained from over-much smoking; and I think, look for the skilful use all small points which it is very by woman of the various hundred and one artificial tricks which can Do not think that I am advocat- make her so attractive and her ing a return to Mid-Victorianism conquest so much more interesting. rattine suggestive of the latter. and the relegating to the dust-bin So do not overlook the Male point.

### Incrushable Frocks

Joy For Busy Woman's Action Wardrobe.

A frock made of uncrushable material is an unqualified joy to the busy woman who needs her wardrobe always ready for action. When suits and top coats can be fashioned from fabric which has the same qualities gratitude knows no bounds. It is agreeable to be met at the railway station after a long train journey-how" much more agreeable it will be when we can step out of the train certain that our clothes are not mussed up and altogether looking travel-weary and bedraggled.

There was news of the travel coats being shown in Paris made in tricot. This is one of the weaves that is able to withstand many hours of travel and show no signs of fatigue. It is in the knitted goods that manufacturers have perhaps shown their greatest ingenuity. Until this year, it has been only the coarse and harsh fibres which have been woven so that they can be cut in a really tailored manner. The softer yarns -the only ones pleasant to wear -have had so little "body" about them that it has been impossible to prevent them sugging. By some means, that seems to have been overcome this season and even the softest of woollens can be given that careful detail which is half the battle of chic.

### **NEW FABRICS IN** PARIS SALONS.

Woollen And Rabbit Hair Weave.

A woollen and rabbit hair weave is one of the new fabrics that has created the keenest interest at the Paris openings, my Fashion Correspondent tells me. Under the name of "crepe djalap" this is launched by Bruyere in the lightest quality for afternoon frocks. It has a close gauze mesh that is ideal for wear under coats of "burlap," another light-weight fabric, but in a rougher weave.

"Nervella" is another admirable introduction, and is used consistently by the "haute conture" for winter coats in dark brown or black. It has a narrow embossed. tuck regularly woven at quarter to half inch depth. This material, in fact, all the embossed tucked weaves, is handled by most of the big designers so that the tucked line runs round the figure.

Cross-Stitch Coat Fabrics. Yet another of these embossed fabrics is "plisselya." In this case there are wide bands of three or four tucks woven closely together next to an equally wide stretch of plain weave. This material is most effective in black.

"Geralya" is a woollen material with a minute honeycomb weave for

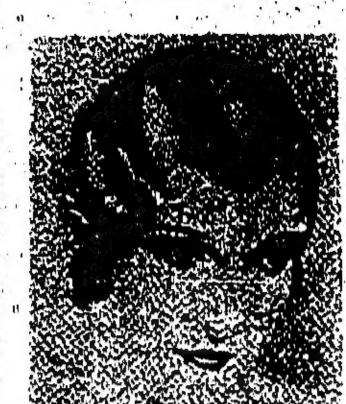
Cross-stitch and dishcloth linen are some of the other effects achieved by the new fabrics. "Erdi" is a woollen crepe that has the former effect, and "moussu" is Very popular for winter coats is

of all modern aids to beauty in an of view and let us look to our "bakou," a flat crepe with a large cross-stitch design.

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Cunynghame. Hutchinson, 7s around him. Being tall and heavy, remembered as the Queen of Eng-6d)-Gerda Faraday, unable to she pulled him down with her land and the Empress of Russia. secure the love of an adored weight, making it impossible of for mother, retreats into a world of her him to strike her again. . .

of Gerda is described with kidneys with his fists. ing and sincere piece of work. Grope Carries On.-By F. O. protesta:

Mann. (Faber. 8s. 6d.)-"Albert Mala, the Eskimo beau was an-Grope," a happy, very human noyed because his wife had, parnovel was an outstanding success a donably enough, been mistaken for year or two back. In this sequel a seal and shot by a white trader; we get the further "adventures of as a relief to his feelings he carthe pseudonymous hero during the ried off. Aba and murdered Great War, when he has some sur- Taparte, afterwards gouging out prising experiences in a Govern- the dead man's eyes and throwing ment office.

### VALUABLE BOOK ON TRANSPORTATION. Compression Ignition Fully Discussed.

cerned with road transport, and to the sub-Arctic:-students of engineering and others,

first authoritative manual on the it clean of soup and blood slime mobilised European opinion against which M. Camille Barrere, later oil engine as applied to road trans. Perhaps white men preferred to be France, and how completely Napo- French Ambassador at Rome, fiatly port appeared in January of this the only ones to put their mouths leon III's projected anti-Prussian contradicts. the suggestion that year. The book deals thoroughly to their mest? of alliance broke down when Austria during the Commune of 1871, he with the theory and practice of the Paula was more eager than ever dared not move in face of Russian wrote in the "Pere Duchesne" an high-speed compression-ignition to possess Airuna, despite the fact lil-will, and Italy would not act article demanding the execution of sugine, describes all makes at pre- that her garments were torn to alone. sent marketed (with a table sum- tatters, her face dirty from the marising their technical data) and crust of old soup, her hair matted who was a great monarch, fall, and, perhaps strangely, alincludes chipters on maintenance, and full of reindeer hair and elder courageous and wily, "received ways well of Englishmen. Queen engine auxiliaries, fuel pumps duck down. She had the power to the news of Sedan, he declared: Victoria he talk is, thought Blatiels and libricants, etc., actually infleme Pulls.

String detailed tables of vehicle As anthropology Entino is the last schappy balls could not understand why her operating costs. The second sal- doubtless invaluable; is fiction it Bulow pointedly comparison daughter could not get on with Hote is to to date, louger and more is what Mr. Evelyn Waugh's young Franch resistance latter Bedan him. oterprobesiste.

# THE ESKIMO.

## Married One."

Wodehouse tradition. That "P.G." ged her by her hair around the has excelled himself will be the tent. . . Taparte, grasping a club, child by his parents to the castle Rome, St. Petersburg, Vienna, an experienced boxer, made a leap Christian who become King of Den- the great diplomatic game by The Uttermost Gift.—By Dorothy for Taparte, throwing her arms mark, and whose daughters are Bismarck's master hand.

own, her contacts with real people Nevertheless, he eventually shook being meaningless until she meets her off, forced her to the ground, Clive. The spiritual awakening and belaboured her abdomen and

great power and insight, and the The cheering onlookers thought novel as a whole conclusively pro- it impertment to interiere between ves that Miss Cunynghame under-husband and wife, but as the busystands men and women. A satisfy-body was Mala, Mr. Freuchen's formidable hero, hobody like to

them into his tent. This exploit got round to the ears of the Cana dian police; the rest of the book is concerned with the noble savage's encounter with white man's ustice, his escape, and his trek with wives and family into a safer

Pretty Creatures.

ly fine morsel and, in offering it to Hussar regimena

ladies would call sick making.

## Witty, Malevolent Court Memoirs

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FOURTH VOLUME

(By Edward Hawke)

memoirs, should suppose that the comparison was misleading. fourth and last volume, is in any way inferior to its predecessors, he is greatly mistaken.

gentleman who dictated his book after the war, when he was living very well how to attract the maximum amount of publicity for his posthumous Apologia.

with his long terms of cilice German Foreign Minister and then as Chancellor, defending nimself rich enough to keep her in luxury. and his policy, and heaping ridicule litical opponents, so as to stir up raging in Germany. He poured oil on the flames in his third volume, which subjects his successors to the incompetence in the conduct of it.

Young Prince Was Trained By Bismark. His main object being thus Frau von Nimptsch.

achieved, Bulow reverts to the days of his youth, and recounts how he STRANGE STORY OF was trained under Bismarck, whose Nistitz would be well received in for his country. The Bismarck' Written By A Man Who age is the subject of this new volume, and all the leading figures in that, troubled half-century or

ply that I also had the honour of Princess. having been treated somewhat His stories of Gutshakov, delightful Princess herself."

Great Surprise. Foreign Office in the summer of sir; I would not like to be married Mr. Freuchen (whose first wife 1870 the political sky was thought to a Russian lady." The second edition of a book of was an Eskimo girl) throws in to be cloudless. According to Bulow was happy in Paris in outstanding interest to all con-teresting light on the manners of Bulow, the German Foreign Office, 1878-79, but he cannot resist quotwhere his father was then engaged, ing the familiar absurdities attri-Old Naterk . . . . took a couple was under a similar delusion. buted to Marshal MacMahon. He has just been published, at 2s. 6a., of pieces of dried reindeer mest The Eins despatch, skilfully doc- is said, for instance, to have comby Temple Press Ltd., London, left over from last year. The tored by Bismarck, caused France plimented a promising black cadet E.C.1. It is entitled "Compression pieces were all, mouldy, but she injury and precipitated the war at St. Cyr with "C'est yous, le Ignition Engines for Road cleaned them with her finger-nails that the Chancellor desired, and negul Tres bien! Continuez, mon Vehicles," and comes from the pen and handed them to the children. Bulow served through the short ami, continuez!" That Bulow's of the Editor of The Commercial Iva . . . looked for an especial- Franco-Prussian campaign with a sneedotes must be taken with at

When Victor, Emmanuel: II. At the last he tells of Biamarck's

If any reader of the late Prince, with the German collapse in 1918. von Bulow's first three volumes of But he knew well enough that the Lola, A Music Hall Singer, At Court.

In recalling his days with the Hussars, Bulow brings out some The witty and malevolent old of those lively anecdotes of which he had an "inexhaustible storewhether true or well invented.

For example, there was a certain at the Villa Malta in Rome, knew Guido von Nimptsch, whom the Empress Frederick regarded as "the best-looking man in Berlin." While in America he had married an American music-hall singer Von Bulow, therefore, "began named Lola, and he brought her to Berlin. One fine day she eloped with a Russian, leaving a letter to explain that Nimptsch was not

"Count Nistitz was Military on his Imperial Master and his po- Attache to the Russian Embassy in Berlin. He married Lola, the lady he had run away with, and was the violent controversy that is still transferred to Paris as Military Attache after his marriage. The wife of his new chief, the Russian Ambassador, Nelidov, declared that she would not" receive Countess sharpest censure for their folly in Lola on account of her vivid past. starting the World War and their The moment Guido von Nimptsch heard of this he travelled to Paris and demanded satisfaction of the Ambassador, Nelidov, because his wife had dared to insult the former

"Nelidov, who showed no inclination to stand in front of Nimptsch's pistols, promised that the Countess fall, as he believed, portended ill his house. Toujours chevalrusque was the motto of Guidol!

### Scandalous Stories Told of Russian Emperor.

Bulow was most carefully coached by his father in the art of "Eskimo," by Peter Freuchen, European history are sketched by pleasing Bismarck; the leading maxim was that he must be given Bulow spared no one outside his plenty of facts and few opinionsnot a bad rule for juniors in any

As an Attache from 1878 Bulow Young Bulow was taken as a was moved about Europe, and from

"At St. Petersburg in 1875 he saw the Tear Alexander II., whom he "I used then to play with the describes as tall and good looking, pretty daughters of King Chris a man of culture, interesting and tian. The elder, Alexandra, the full of humour. "He was not as future consort of King Edward gifted as William II., but he had VII. of England, was a beautiful better taste and more tact." The slim girl. She retained her won- author characteristically goes on derful waist and her light, airy, to give particulars of the Tsar's swinging gait to an advanced mistress, Princess Catherine Dolgoruki, to relate how Court ladies "Later on, when I had the hon- | who made spiteful remarks about our of meeting her, she teased her were promptly banished to the me with having cuffed and even country, and to affirm that the scratched her when we played Tsar, broke off the campaigntops, hoops, and froms to let. against the Turks in 1877 because Truthfulness compelled me to re- he wanted to return to the

ungently now and again by the Saburov, other Russian statesmen are all too scandalous. Later he spent some time at Lau- He credits the late Duke sanne, where he had the first of of Edinburgh, during the the affairs with women that sprin- Russian war scare of 1877-78, with kle his somewhat Voltsirean pages, asking the officers on his flagship and alternate with pious reflections. to remember that his wife was the Franco-Prussian War Came As Tsar's daughter-to which an officer is said, apocryphally no It is well known that at the doubt, to have replied, "I know,

least a grain of salt is shown in The first edition—which was the one of the guests, did not even lick He shows how skilfully Bismarck the Paris chapter by a footnote, in Archbishop Darboy.

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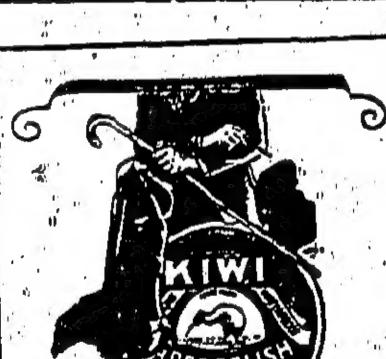
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were both charming and unusua. Her train was of chiffon, embroider ed with silver roses on which was repeated the trimming of orange Her head was adorned with a coronet of tiny orange with a beautiful vei of finest hand-embroidered Brussel

She carried a bouquet of whit orchids, the gift of Mr. J. T Bagram, Consul-General for Sian and Mrs. Bagram, and the bride only decoration was a diamond an crystal spray, the gift of Mrs. Webl

the bridegroom's mother. Lovely Bridesmaids. In attendance, as chief bride maid, was Miss Helen Boyd, wh wore a Victorian frock of app green taffeta and three-tiere shoulder cape with a yellow flower

wreath. Her boquet was of yello gladioli. The other bridesmaids, the Misse Dorothea Raikes, Elined Raike Margaret Sayer and Judy Fento looked pretty in Victorian frocks apple green taffets and ministu shoulder capes. They carried yello flower wreaths and gold baske

filled with yellow petals. The bride's mother, Mrs. Ellie ih a French dress of Eau-de-A

striking shades. G.O.C., discharged the duties best man, while Lieut. H. R. ing at the organ.

Big Recoption. After the ceremony, a largely with the bedge of the Royal Artil-match. lery, the bridegroom's unit, and The bridesmaids arrived before Admiral Herr, Commander-inministure gunt, also the bade of Mrs. Southern, who was in Chief of the French Fleet in the Far the 22nd (Cheshire) Regiment. the Cathedral a few minutes be- East, will arrive in the Colony on The model of a South African Ox- fore the ceremony was due to com- Wednesday, should the French wagon surrou ded the cake which mence. The bride arrived sharp- cruiser, Primiguet, from Shanghai. was crowned with an orange tree ly on time, and after the ceremony, The time of his arrival is not yet representing the Orange Free the happy pair left the church and known. While in the Colony Ad-

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"ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT"-KING'S THEATRE.

An original play from the pen of Louis Bromfield, "One, Heavenly Night" starring John Boles and Evelyn Laye, one of England's best loved actresses, is the current atproduction, the story of which tells and presenting an air show. of old world romance that begins in Hungarian forest countryside. "It dercarriage of a plane.

and shining queen. The acting roles. throughout is good. John Boles is cast as Count OFFICIAL SOURCES. Mirko, the fearless horsemen and THE THIRTEENTH EXTRA chivalrous lover. Leon Errol pro-. RACE MEETING will be held vides the film's full measure of Weather Permitting) at HAPPY laughter, while Lilyan Tashman appears more seductive than ever. Evelyn Laye was given a great

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To-day - Central "The Unconquered Lover." Programme. To-day Oriental
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"THE UNCONQUERED LOVER" -CENTRAL THEATRE.

Gene Gerrard, in the leading A Chinese talking and singing role, utilises a mole on his neck in production "The Unconquered order to prove his identity as his Lover" is now showing at the Centwin brother Alfred, in B.I.P.'s pro- tral Theatre. It has an all-star cast duction "Brother Alfred"; adapted and was produced by the Tse Mee from the story by P. G. Wodehouse Motion Picture Company of Canton. and Herbert Westbrook, the cur- The talking is in the Cantonese

"NOVELTY PROGRAMME"\_ STAR THEATRE

The Metro - Goldwin - Mayer the Star Theatre.

Of special interest in the prois aghast at the duplicity of her gramme is the first pictures of the Olympic Games at Los Angeles. In the supporting cast, Henry this being followed by "Sharks and

"Mexicana" an all-colour rether entanglements. Elsie Ran- vue is also offered, and the prodolph. James Carew, Hal Gordon and gramme is well-balanced by two ex-Clifford Heatherley also appear in cellent comedies, Charlie Chase in "One of the Smiths" and the nopular pair, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, in "Chickens Come Home". Certainly, well worth seeing!

MAIL REVIEW

"SKY BRIDE" ORIENTAL THEATRE.

"Sky Bride," now showing at the Oriental Theatre is a strong of the adventures of four fliers who ven-George Fitzmaurice, directed this ture from town to town selling rides

The film has many Spectacular Buc apest's gayest cabaret and then scenes of formation flying, a crash weaves its tempestuous excite- in mid air and a thrilling rescue of ment through the richest colour of little Robert Coogan from the un-

Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce flower girl who became the bright and Jack Oakie have important

"THE LOST SQUADRON"\_\_ CENTRAL THEATRE.

A great cast in a grand picture of a thrill picture in the making. ovation at her debut in the Zieg- That is "The Lost Squadron," RKO-The First Bell will be Rung at feld Theatre in Noel Coward's Radio's epic of the air, starring Richard Dix, with Mary Astor, Joel McRea, Dorothy Jordan, Robert Armstrong and Erich Von Stroheim, which is due next week at the Cen-

tral Theatre. ""The Lost Squadron" differs entirely from other air pictures. Besides the thrilling air sequences, in Badges admitting Non-Members screen characterisation in Fox's which a group of aviators deliberto the Members' Enclosure and all-talking laugh hit "Disorderly ately set about wrecking their ships, for Conduct" now showing at the Ma- the picture tells a facinating story of Hollywood. The gay panoply of Ladies (Both including Tax) are Tracy portrays the role of an its great film industry is revealed obtainable through the SECRE- honest and ambitious motorcycle most intimately. Great batteries TARY upon Introduction by a officer who is unjustly demoted by of cameras fill the screen on occa-Member, such Member to be respolitical influence, and decides to sion; a gala Hollywood premiere is pensible for Payment of All Chits, abandon honesty for largeny. An- shown and the mysterious sound other player who does exceptional- stages are opened for the first time

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"AMATEUR DADDY"-KING'S THEATRE.

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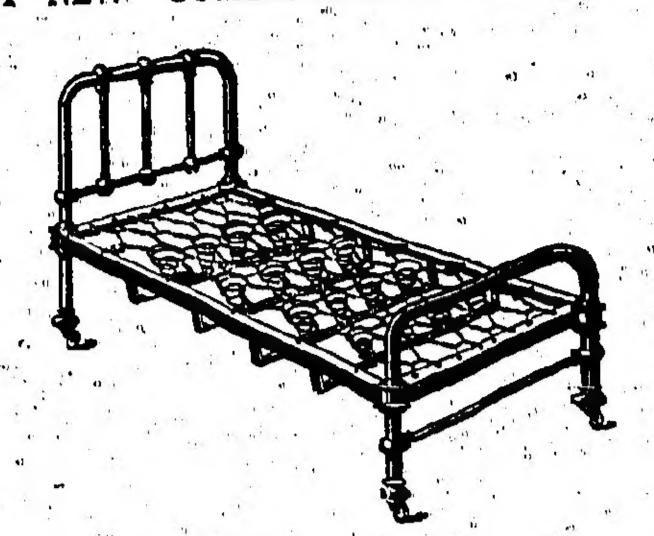
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### The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Monday, Oct. 31, 1932.

Australia's Recovery.

come to relax their efforts. The and these are independent of the barked at Kobe. Budget for 1932-33 provides for schedule of new duties in fulfilfurther drastic economies, in- ment of the Ottawa agreements, cluding another big reduction in which will be submitted to the the salaries paid to Ministers, Commonwealth Parliament as members, of Parliament, and soon as possible after the Minis-Civil servants, and a cut in old-ter of Customs returns from age and invalid pensions, which Canada. The Melbourne Argus, are now brought down to fifteen commenting on the reductions to the Treasury of over a mil- gether with the concessions proling, added to the depreciation of against too great optimism

i past two years.

ment to correct the balance of ment Civil Hospital. trade, but are no longer regarded as necessary in view of the im- Mr. and Mrs. Leyh will leave

was able to inform the Common-pastoral, dairying, and mining in the s.s. Corfu, arriving in Penang wealth Parliament that the reindustries is exempted both from the Head of the Preventive Service, turns for the financial year Primage Duties, and from the Dand of the Preventive Service, 1931-32 showed a surplus of Sales Tax. The special addition- Penang, will take charge of the £1,314,000 as against an estim- al duty of half the ordinary duty Government Monopolies Departated deficit of £1.148,000. This is removed from a further list of ment, during Mr. Leyh's absence. welcome result, was due mainly articles; and, on the recommento the fact that the yield from dation of the Tariff Board, a new income-tax had exceeded expectariff schedule is being introtations by over £3,660,000, which duced lowering the duties on a more than compensated for ex- great number of imports, includ- the Colony westerday on the s.s. turn she is repaying a debt that occurred, his speech merely having. cesses over the estimates in some ing several descriptions of tex- Nellore from Sydney after travel- she owes Mr. Hoover. According been discounted in advance. items of expenditure, particu- tile goods, machinery of differ- ling via Japan. larly exchange and payments to ent kinds, and electrical apparathe States. The Federal Govern- tus. Further revisions of the ment, however, have not been tariff are promised as the Tariff passengers disembarking here from while he was in Porto Rico. Then likely that there will be any real

shillings a week with a saving now made, says that, taken tolion pounds a year. "The gold mised to the Dominions in the the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in House of Lords or a former Cabinet bonus is suspended for the time British market, they show that a all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Minister were to be formally callbeing, and Mr. Lyons intimated good beginning has been made in Sunday, October 30. that it will probably remain sus- placing rural production on a pended until the price of fine sound footing. Many of these to £5 an ounce. There may be that will be made under the Ot-me; and that cover with a covering, here, where Mr. James J. Pavis, 240,000,000 dollars (£48,000,000 at some outcry over this decision, tawa schedules, should be of but not of my spirit, that they may who was a member of the U.S. par) in cash reserve. but it has to be remembered great assistance to the British add sin to sin." (Isa. 80: 1.) tralian currency in terms of ster- however, candid in his warning prised the Lesson-Sermon was the indicted by a Federal Grand Jury the American people are still unsterling in terms of gold, gives this respect. It is impossible, he gold producers a bonus far ex- points out, for Australia to im-

when the two currencies were at by the balance of her exports be correcteth; even as a father the tion. Other similar orders, includ-The reductions in the over the debt and other charges son in whom he delighteth." (Prov. ing the Knights of Columbus and salaries and wages of Civil ser- she has to meet in London. vants and in the old-age and in- That, in the long run, is quite valid pensions will naturally pro- true. Any excess over this balvoke criticism and even protest. ance would only mean that she They are justified on the ground was getting deeper into instead that they correspond to the fall of out of debt. But it is not the in the cost of living brought whole truth. The more Great about by previous economies and Britain sells to Australia the by the reduction in the rate of more she will be able to buy, interest, and, in any case, Aus- and the more she buys from Australia has now recognized the tralia the greater will be Aus- 823: 6-9.) necessity of cutting her coat ac- tralia's capacity to buy from her. cording to her cloth. By means The progressive removal of the of these and other economies Mr. barriers erected against British Lyons is able to balance his Bud- trade in Australia may be exget for the coming year without pected to stimulate trade in both any new taxation, and to ease directions, especially now that. A Shanghai Chinese unemployed obviously been reached in America,

considerably the burdens press under the Ottawa agreements, farmer was sentenced to four and conditions now point towards ing upon the primary industries, effective steps are being taken to months' hard labour by Mr. Scho- a continuous turn for the better. pleted to replace the ill-fated Peterson which Australia relies to pay direct trade into inter-Empire field in the Central Police Court America is a young nation still field, which struck a rock and sank, her way, The relief thus given, channels. The credit and the this morning, on a charge of as- incapable of a steady political and north of Foochow in December together with the encouraging good will which Australia enjoys saulting another Shanghai man. economic philosophy. The country 1981, made an inauspicious maiden prospect of a general rise in in London have been greatly enwholesale commodity prices and banced by the courage with over the left eye, and four other duress of the last two years, and while coming out of dock at the advantages exected from the which she has faced her difficul- cuts on his head True and thigh. went to the usual national extreme Decompost the vessel fouled the wall Ottawa agreements, will enable ties and by the sacrifices - some The defoudant, who was bound of fear and panic. But the recent of the basin and stove in the stern the Australian farmer and the of them far from easy sacrifice over early this month, was ordered continuous activity on Wall Street plates. She was immediately re-

prosperity until, by co-operative call her when she was a dashing election. international effort, the trade debutante at the White House, has Mr. Hoover himself seems deter-and prosperity of the whole resumed her quiet but potent role mined to fight the depression on world have been restored. But in national politics. sacrifices is now within sight. News In Brief. Paymaster-Lieutenant S. G. H.

creased the burden of her fixed

debt charges almost beyond bear-

ing, and, that, in common equity,

assistance must be given to

Authoritative financial opinion is

now far readier than it once was

to take into consideration the

effect of financial operations upon

trade and industry, and it cannot

fail to recognize that every re-

duction of the fixed interest

charges which Australia has to

meet in London is likely to be re-

flected in an increase in British

exports to the Commonwealth

and in a corresponding benefit to

British industry. Australia has

by legitimate means.

Leyh. R.N.R., has been appointed to H.M.S. Hermes for training.

While alighting from a tramcar in Des Voeux Road, near Eastern Street, a Chinese boy, aged 12, fell and injured his head. He was removed to hospital for treatment.

The Postmaster-General nounces the afternoon service Macau, which has been out operation for some considerable time, has been resumed to-day.

A Chinese woman was knocked The Budget provides for the down by a P.W.D. motor lorry in complete abolition of all the im- Queen's Road West yesterday. referred to "Princess Alice." port prohibitions which were im- She sustained injuries to her right posed by "the Scullin Govern-leg and was sent to the Govern-

proved situation. A long list of Penang for Hong Kong on the s.s. Mr. Lyons in his Budget speech articles used in the agricultural, Sarpedo on November 3 and return

### Personal Pars.

tempted by this satisfactory out- Board makes additional reports, the s.s. Nellore yesterday. He em- when the post became vacant he advance until there is an artificial

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Yesterday's Lesson Sermon.

"Hverlasting Punishment" was

The Golden Text was: "Wee to ing a huge profit from the sale of year. the rebellious children, saith the sweepstakes tickets!

despise not the chastening of the dollars (£20,000) through a lottery Lord; neither be weary of his cor- operated by the "Loyal Order of ceeding anything they demanded port more than is represented rection: For whom the Lord leveth the Moose," a fraternal organisa-

> The Lesson-Sermon also included cused similarly. the following passages from the ments of Love, we are helped onward, try engaged in similar lotteries. ness, peace, and purity, which are they are in England, but the Lot-

### SHANGHAI FARMER SENT TO GAOL.

Australian pastoralist to face the which she has made to keep to forfelt his bond of \$50 or under has inspired the entire nation to docked for repairs which are expect future with greater confidence faith with her creditors. It is got surther tarm of aix weeks shake off the inferiority complex of the faith with her creditors. It is got surther tarm of the shake off the inferiority complex of the faith with her creditors. It is got surther tarm of the shake off the inferiority complex of the faith with her creditors. It is got surther tarm of the shake off the inferiority complex of the faith with her creditors. It is got surther tarm of the shake off the inferiority complex of the faith with her creditors. It is got surther tarm of the inferiority complex of the faith with her creditors. It is got surther tarm of the inferiority complex of the faith with her creditors. It is got surther tarm of the inferiority complex of the faith with her creditors. It is got surther tarm of the inferiority complex of the faith with her creditors. It is got surther tarm of the inferiority complex of the faith with her creditors. It is got surther tarm of the inferiority complex of the faith with her creditors. It is shake off the inferiority complex of the faith with her creditors. It is shake off the inferiority complex of the faith with her creditors. It is shake off the inferiority complex of the faith with her creditors. It is shake off the inferiority complex of the her staple commodities has me plaining

American Princess Assists Hoover

Calls Roosevelt Scion To. Fight Democrats FORMER SENATOR INDICTED

confidence that the worst of her used by the Republican Party building problem. He has called a troubles are over and that the re-chiefs to persuade her reluctant meeting of business, and inward of her labours and of her brother, Theodore Roosevelt, dustrial leaders hat Washing-Junior, to return from his post as ton to "organise a concerted Governor of the Philippine Islands programme, of action along the in order to assist President entire business front." Specifical-Hoover's campaign.

> famous name in America, and fear and enabling people to buy. that many misinformed voters will. Wall Street has been amazed by a member of the Republican branch traders who are trying to sell

> President Hoover. publican official sent Young Roose- fore they look for a temporary lull velt a cable asking him to come without a much greater advance, home and aid his party's national and will be pleased if the market campaign. Roosevelt replied that holds the present level of prices. he was deep in work and did not Mr. Hoover himself is staking want to come. This answer was everything on keeping commodity

been vacant for months.

nouncement has been made, but it to New York to investigate whether is believed that he will soon be there was any political chicanery here to help Mr. Hoover.

to Washington gossip the Presi dent promised Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. C. F. Gee was among the Junior, the Philippine appointment a breathing spell, and it is not

changed his mind. Young "Teddy," learning that day early in November. he had lost "favour with Mr. Hoover, is reported to have appealed to his sister, who took up the fight and won him his assignmentto the Philippines.

Senator and "Sweeps."

Among the citations which com- Labour in the Cabinet, has been

The sensation deepened when i Christian Science textbook, "Science was disclosed that the Federal and Health, with Key to the Scrip- agents, are also investigating the tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: cases of churches of various de-Through the wholesome chastise- nominations throughout the counthe m ch towards righteous- Lotteries are illegal here, as

landmarks of Science." (P. tery Law, like the Prohibition Law, lacks the support of the people, and is openly and flagrantly world. violated.

A Turn For The Better. The depth of the depression has

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, ing President Hoover's bid for anstill a hard road to travel and daughter of the late President other term of office is determined privation still to endure. She Theodore Roosevell, and America's to keep things active by all poswill not fully regain her former only "Princess," as they used to sible means to ensure Mr. Hoover's

the same lines as an engineer it is already possible to say with It is rumoured that she is being would tackle a difficult bridge. ly, the conference will survey the The Republicans are worried problems of extended credit to because the Democratic candidate business, industry and agriculture, is named Roosevelt, the most with a view to moving commodities

ballot for him, thinking that he is the turn for the better, and some of the family. Hence, they believe short, expecting a fall, have been that it would be well to have one badly caught. Nevertheless, exof the Roosevelts campaigning for pert observers say that the market has been going stronger than war-Several weeks ago a high Re- ranted by basic conditions. There-

prices up until the election. It What Mrs. Longworth may have has been noted frequently that written to him is not known, but Wall Street had the habit the other day another cable was of losing, strength every time received from Young Teddy, show Mr. Hoover made an oping that his resistance to the move timistic speech. Mr. Hoover is was weakening. Almost on the most sensitive about such matters, same day Mr. Hoover designated and finally became obsessed that Mr. John Holiday, Mr. Roosevelt's he was the victim of a political legal assistant, as Vice-Covernor plot. He sent out investigators of the Philippines, a post that has several times, and when the market fell recently after his speech ac-This has paved the way, for Mr. cepting the Presidential o nomina-Roosevelt's return. No official an- tion he actually sent secret agents or if some traders were "selling" If Mrs. Longworth is responsible America short."

Mrs. G. S. Mackinnon arrived in for persuading her brother to re- Of course, nothing of the kind

A Breathing Speil. Wall Street is now about to take spurt about a week before election

Certain specialities, however, will attract a following for special reasons. The action of the directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in declaring their usual quarterly. How you of England would be dividend indicates that the nine interested if a member of the dollar annual dividend will certainly be paid this year, and, in business conditions do not get ed to account on a charge of mak- markedly worse, probably all next

The American Telephone and A similar situation has arisen Telegraph concern has more than

> two great fiscal problems before the inevitable scaling down of the domestic debt structure, including farm mortgages and apartment house construction loans, as well as the tremendous bonded debt of the American railways.

Many economists believe, as a matter of fact, that the Government, through its present system of making advances to the railways, is in fact, purchasing the railways, and that eventually the American people will discover, to their surprise, that they are the greatest owners of "railways and certain other public utilities in the

### H.M.S. FALMOUTH DAMAGED.

H.M.S. Falmouth, recently com-

### "STRAW VOTE" GIVES VICTORY TO ROOSEVELT

National Canvass In U.S. Election.

### DEMOCRATS HEARTENED.

count of the Literary Digest's churches. straw vote on the presidential race showed Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York lead- Valtorta officiated, assisted

votes polled, the President had which a statue of Christ was borne weeks away, there were other twisted and mutilated his left ear.

1,095,274 and his Democratic op- along to the accompaniment of significant developments in the Being a hunter, I was concerned in ponent 1,648,237. Norman Tho-music and ritual. mas the Socialist candidate, had Sacrament was followed by Bene- government. 141,992 votes.

Thomas 4.4.

A week ago Roosevelt had 56.30 over the radio. per cent, of the vote and Hoover \* 37.19, showing a very Night relative 'gain for the President."

President Hoover continued to, lead in "Maine. New Hampshire. Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Islands and New! Jersey while Roosevelt held fat lead in the remainder of the

Probable Choice.

bassa'dor to Great Britain, is the was murdered at Macheng, foreign debts if they were pre- lived like brothers. most probable choice for Secretary Hupeh, on October 23, according pared to accept Germany's goods of "State in the event of Governor to despatches from Peiping. in payment. Franklin D. Roosevelt's success in Driven from their usual lair in the presidential campaign, accord the Chili-Ping districts the bri-creditor nations must open their out further notice. ing to current expectation in gands holding Rev. Nelson, oc- frontiers to German goods. interational legal circles here. | cupied Macheng after the walls

for the secretaryship and strong captive. inet, and "insiders" say that he cluding large supplies of arms, were met by a stone barrage laid trouble between me and Paisley had a very prominent part in dis-ammunition, medical supplies, down by Communists, cussions of international policy dur- gramophones, pianos, wireless ing the World War.

Mr. Polk Qualified. Mr. Frank L. Polk. formerly. "Under-Secretary of State and for a time acting-Secretary, now practising law in New York, is regarded, as well-qualified for consideration in the event that Mr. Davis and Mr. Baker are required for other posts. · but does not have extensive political support.

The "edge" given Mr. Davis in advance speculation rests upon his wounds, Shiu Sau-san, 25, was found calling it, but there was no all of Los Pinos, which certainly was cuit of Mrs. Jessup appears to have national and international prestige by Sergt. Hughes near Chai Wan ternative under the constitution a roof-garden spot of the world, as diplomat and attorney, and the Gap in the New Territories yester- when Chancellor Von Papen debelief that his appointment would day afternoon, command high confidence at home, Shiu told the Police that he was early in September. and abroad. . Mr. Baker likewise out of work, and his position in Sai The campaign thus far has has highest prestige among his col- Wan Hol village was becoming un- lacked some of the bitter feeling for us. leagues of the legal fraternity."

strength, enhancing party prospects where work was to be found. for success in the national elections. Shiu took \$30, all he had, and the than 120 persons were killed. of November, released a" flood of pair set out. They were not far chiefly "in fighting between speculation here concerning the from their destination when Shiu's Nazis and Communists. possible composition of the next "friend" attacked him with a piece cabinet if Governor Roosevelt oc- of wood, striking him on the head." cupies the White House after Drawing a dagger he stabbed Rhineland officials to-day sup-March 4.

Lacks Honesty.

Washington. Speaker of the House John N Garner struck back at President cheek. Herbert Hoover's defense of government finances.

candidate charged that the President "lacked honesty and practiced deception."

Mr. Hoover, Mr. Garner declared, cannot explain away the record of the futility of his measures to relieve the depression.

He charged that the administration increased the cost of government by \$1.200,000,000 in the last two years.

### PLANES TO ASSIST 19TH ROUTE ARMY.

### Pursuing Enemy In Fukien Forests.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] requesting the loan of ten sero-then for four years Military At- order a transfer of another Spring Valley a thousand times. planes to assist the army in driving tache in Berlin. Thence he went \$100,000 to his brother. These the Reds from the forests of Fukien. to Egypt in connexion with Arabi transactions were carried out. request, ten planes are expected to the battles of Kassassin and Tel- some consider his flight from the pardners too long not to know what in the bushes between the leave Canton for Fuklen within the el-Kebir and being made Comman- law, Ivat Kreuger considered his was going on in each other's bullbats and the orioles and the mext few days.

in disbaiding all armed forces in other compaigns and was made He shot himself in the luxurious Fukton.

### CHURCH CELEBRATE TWO KILLED FEAST OF KINGSHIP.

Special Music At St. Joseph's Service.

The feast of the Kingship of Christ, which is an important observation in the Roman Catholic calendar, was held yesterday in traditional manner by the Catholic community in the Colony. Special New York. - The semi-final services were held in all their

At the Cathedral at Caine Road, High Pontifical Mass was celebrat- injuries to nearly a score of pered in the morning, at which Bishop sons, occurred to-day as the new ing President Hoover by practi- members of the clergy and the mentum following a compara- Telemachus Hicks, the hotel pro- spoke one. And I suppose you cally the same ratio as a week Cathedral Choir. In the afternoon, hundreds of Catholics par- tranquillity. Out of a "total of" 2,933,600 the compound of the Cathedral at to be held this year, just three what species of beast had long ago

diction in the Cathedral.

### MISSIONARY MURDERED.

### Tragic Death Of An American.

Shanghai. Yesterday. Nelson, who was captured Mr. John W. Davis, former am- Communist bandits recently, kon upon payment of Germany's his own share of the graft, they fair." Mr. Newton D. Baker, secretary of the city had been levelled by

luxuries. — Reuter.

### BRUTAL ATTACK REPORTED.

### Chinese Victimized By "Friend."

tenable. A man he had known in- in evidence before the July 31 Demonstrations of Democratic vited him to come to Chai Wan parliamentary voting. In three

Shiu in the thigh. While he held pressed all Nazi newspapers hand and a vicious slash on the Government.

Here he was found an hour later ed. by Sergeant Hughes who rendered The Democratic vice-presidential first aid and sent him to hospital. The \$30 was missing.

### FAMOUS SOLDIER PASSES AWAY.

### Lord Methuen Was Boer War Veteran.

London, Yesterday. Marshal, died to-day.—Reuter. Methuen, was born at Nynehead in estates. 1845, and educated at Eton.

dant of Headquarters.

Field Marshal in 1911.

# IN GERMANY

Communists Clash With Socialists.

FASCIST ANNIVERSARY.

Berlin, Oct. 20. Bloody clashes between National Socialists and Communists resulting in two deaths and by election campaign gained motively long period of political prietor.

The Procession of the Blessed restoration of Parliamentary pursuit of game.

At Coburg honorary citizen- relic of true friendship." The percentages were: Roose- The morning service at St. ship was conferred on Herr march on Rome.

Franz von Papen, addressing the down coconuts to the man. lined Germany's programme for dippers, which he sold for two the forthcoming world economic reales each and bought rum. The there my sense of etiquette ceases. An American missionary Bert conference. He asserted that the monkey drank the milk of the nuts. by creditor nations could only rec. Through each being satisfied with play it alone. I've not fied you

He added that this meant the art, subject to discontinuance with-Dortmund Outbreak.

of war in the Wilson cabinet and an earthquake, and finding them- violence occurred at Dortmund endless space of time. Side by now practising law at Cleveland, is selves hemmed in by the advance where two persons were killed side for seven years we had mined, day, and stand by each other till regarded as extremely well-qualified of Government troops, shot, their and twelve seriously wounded in ranched, sold patent churns, herd- the beliboy comes up and tells representations on his behalf are Rev. Nelson had been employed ers and Communists. The trou-other utings, built wire fences, and clashes between Hitler's follow- ed sheep, took photographs and anticipated. Mr. Baker is con- to teach English during his cap- ble started when 400 uniformed picked prunes. Thinks I, neither sidered to have been one of the tivity. The bandits had made Nazis on a propaganda march homicide nor flattery nor riches ing up a friendship between men. ablest members of the Wilson cab- abortive demands for ransom, in- through a working class district nor sophistry nor drink can make

> sets, and a variety of other resulted in serious injuries to qualities lap "over "and season three persons, and the arrest of our hours of recreation and folly. others were involved.

The forthcoming election. The Meeting with Widow Jessup.

weeks before that election more per-time, and we concludes to

Papers Suppressed. Cologne, Oct. 16. up his arm to protect is face he rethe province for five days on ceived an incised wound on his right charges of ridiculing the Reich

### KREUGER LEFT LARGE GIFTS TO RELATIVES out the dogwood blossoms

(Continued from Page 1.)

be a page from Kreuger's diary we came from. Lord Methuen, British Field and it contained notes of gifts to "Spring Valley," says I: be made to his relatives. To "Big Spring Valley," chips in

By February 20 Ivar Kreuger

position and apparently decided The 19th Route Army is engaged He subsequently served in many his downfall was too hard to bear. apartment of a Paris kotel.

Our Daily Short Story.

## PARTY RIOTS TELEMACHUS, FRIEND

## by O. Henry

was one hour late: I sat on the wise, until death us do part.' porch of the Summit House and ""'Why, yes," says I. 'I read it

Perceiving that personalities With the balloting, the fifth were not out of order, I asked him attempt to reach a basis for the the evils that may befall one in the

"The ear," said Hicks, "is th

"An accident?" I persisted.

"But in the case of human belings friendship is a transitory

titlement of Paisley Fish, that The worst of the outbreaks of imagined was sealed to me for an Fish. We was friends in busi-Here in Berlin street fighting ness, and we let our amicable

Communists, Nazis and We certainly had days of Damon and nights of Pythias.

scheduled for November 6, will "One summer me and Paisley be the forty-fifth general ballot-ing in Germany since 1926 as Andres mountains for the purpose well as the fifth this year. The of a month's surcesse and levity, Bleeding profusely from dagger rival political parties favoured ments of man." We hit this town Paisley, the first sight and hot bisand flowing, with condensed milk clared the Reichstag dissolved and honey. It had a street or " have her. I'll play you a ing-house: and that was enough

"We strikes the town after sup sample whatever efficacy there in this eating-house down by the railroad tracks. By the time we had set down and pried up our plates with a knife from the red oil-cloth, along intrudes Widow Jessup with the hot biscuit and the

"Now, there was a woman that would have tempted an anchovy to Nine newspapers were affect forget his vows. She was not so small as she was large; and a kind of welcome air seemed to mitigate her vicinity. The pink of her face was the in hoc signo of a culinary temper and a warm disposition, and her smile would have brought

> "Widow Jessup talks to us a lot of garrulousness about the climate

Paul Sanford Methuen, British Ernst Kreuger, his father, and Paisley, out of a lot of potatoes and Field Marshal and 8rd Baron Torsten, his brother, he left great knuckle-bone of ham in his mouth. "That was the first sign, I notic-

"19 he received a commission in the learned that his position was de- ed that the old fidus Diogenes busi-Scots Guards and in 1878 was sent finitely hopeless. He released his ness between me and Paisles Fish to the Gold Coast on special ser- employees and wrote to his friends was ended for ever. He knew vice, taking part in the expedition and relatives bidding them fare how I hated a talkative person, and under Wolseley against the Ashan- well. That same day he ordered yet he stampedes into the con-Canton, Oct. 29. tis. Promoted Brigade-Major of the transfer of £180,000 in Greek versation with his amendments General Chan Chai-tong has re- the Guards, he was Assistant Mili- securities to his brother's name, and addendums of syntax. On the ceived a cable from General Chiang tary Secretary to the Commander- He telephoned a broker in Stock- map it was Big Spring Valley; but Kwong-nei, of the 19th Route Army, in-Chief in Ireland in 1877 and holm at three in the morning to I had heard Paisley Mimself call it section of sky where it belonged,

ETURNING from a hunting mind to accrue that widow woman trip, I waited at the little as part and parcel in and to my fown of Los Pinos, in New Mexico, hereditaments, for ever, both for the south-bound train, which domestic, sociable, legal, and other-

discussed the functions of life with between the lines, though you only movement on foot that leads up to the widow's changing her name to Hicks, and leaves you writing to the society column to inquire whether the best man wears a japonica

or seamless socks at the wedding!

" 'There'll be some hintuses in your programme, says Paisley, chewing up a piece of a railroad tie. 'I'd give incto you,' says he, 'in 'most any respect if it was "37.33; Joseph's Church was featured by Adolf Hitler at a ceremony held "No friendship is an accident," secular affairs, but this is not so. special music, which was relayed in the municipal stadium which said Telemachus; and I was silent. The smiles of woman, goes on was thronged with Nazi Brown
Shirts and townsfolk for the commemoration of the first Nazi friendship I ever knew," went on the good ship Friendship is often demonstration here ten years my host, was a cordial intent be- the good ship Friendship is often ago, coincident with Mussolini's tween a Connecticut man and a drawn and dismembered. I'd monkey. The monkey climbed assault a bear that was annoying At Paderborn, Chancellor palms in Barranquilla and threw you, says Paisley, or I'd endorse The your note, or rub the place be-United Business leagues, out man sawed them in two and made tween your shoulder-blades with opodeldoc the same as ever; but In this fracas with Mrs. Jessup we

> "And then -I collaborates with myself, and offers the following resolutions and bye-laws---

other against lizards with eightyfoot tails and flying turtles. And
they've kept up the habit to this
day, and stand by each other till them the animals are not really there. I've often heard, I says,

### TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's short story will be "Overheard," by the brilliant novelist, Aumonier.

Paisley, the first sight and hot bisinserted a oscillation into each of our bosoms. Let the best man of two, and air, and hons, and a eat square game, and won't do any underhanded work. I'll do all of my courting of her in your presence, so you will have an equal opportunity. With that arrangement I don't see why our steamboat of friendship should fall overboard in the "medicinal whirlpools you speak of, whichever of us wins

"'Good old hoss!' said Paisley, shaking my hand. 'And I'll do the same, says he. We'll court the lady synonymously, and without any of the prudery and bloodshed usual to such occasions. And

we'll be friends still, win or lose. "At one side of Mrs. Jessup's eating-house was a bench under some trees where she used to sit in the breeze after the south-bound

had been fed and gone... "And there me and Paisley used to congregate after supper and make partial payments on our respects to the lady of our choice. And we was so honourable and cir-A scrap of paper was produced and history and Tennyson and cuitous in our calls that if one of in court during the trial of the prunes and the scarcity of mutton, us got there first we waited for the Kreuger auditors. This proved to and finally wants to know where other before beginning any galli-

"The first evening that Mrs. Jessup knew about our arrangement I got to the bench before Paisley did. Supper was just over, and Mrs. Jessup was out there with a fresh pink dress on, and almost cool enough to handle. "I sat down by her and made a few specifications about the moral surface of nature as set forth by the landscape and the contiguous perspective. That evening was surely a case in point. The moon was attending to business in the and the trees was making shadows Without saying any more, we on the ground according to science went out after supper and set on the and nature, and there was a kind In compliance with the General's Pasha's rebellion, being present at When he reached Paris, on what railroad track. We had been of conspicuous bullabaloo going on ack-rabbits and other feathered I reckon you understand, says insects of the forest. And the Palaley, that I've made up my (Continued on Page 10.)

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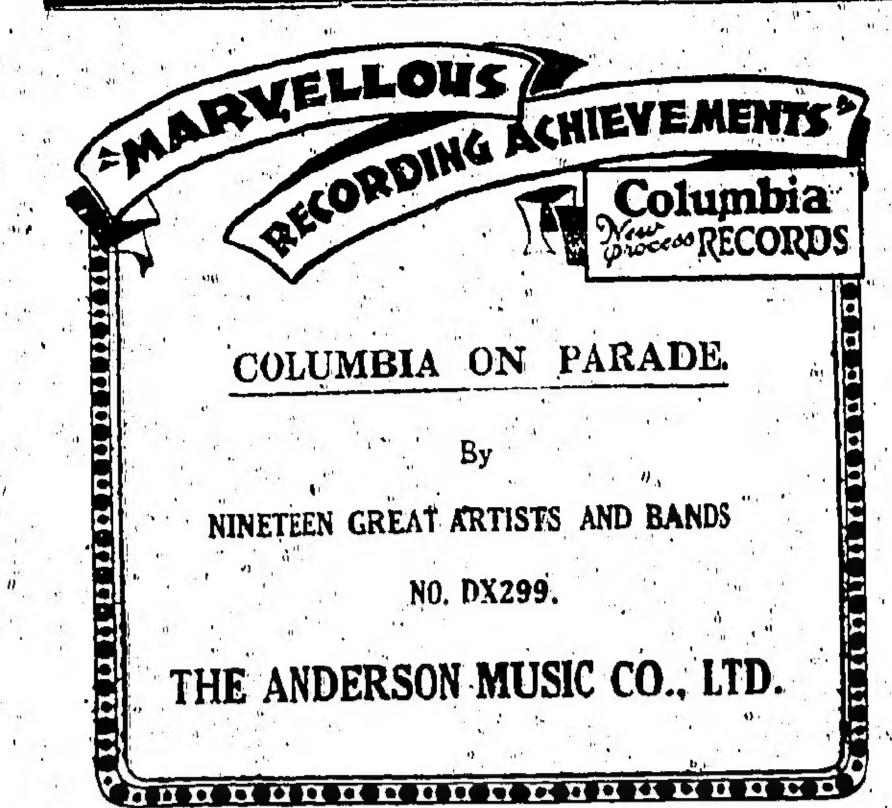
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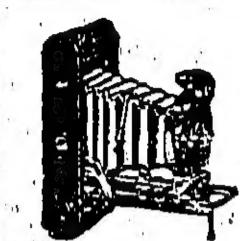


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TABLE, TO DATE.

Manchester U. . 12 ' 4 Notts F.

SOUTH CHINA WIN

Borderers Defeated By Narrow Margin.

IMPORTANT GAME.

Though scoring first the Borderers were beaten by South China by the odd goal in three in their important. First Division fixture at Sockunpoo yesterday.

Jones gave the military side an early lead, but, shortly after the R.A.F. interval the Chinese equalised ATHLETIC rom a penalty kick and Wong LINCOLNS Mei-shun placed them shead. In ST. JOSEPH'S 2 the closing minutes Jones had a UNIVERSITY 2 TAIKOO glorious opportunity to score the equaliser from a penalty, but he missed badly.

Mullane and Duncan were the stars of the game which was marred by rough play, Davies, the Borderers" centre forward, being

ordered off the field. "This was the Borderers' first defeat of the season and South China's third successive win.

South China:-Lam - Tin-chan; Tam Kong-pak, Lau Mau; Leung Yin-chan, Leung Wing-chiu, Tong Kwan; Cheng Shui-hong, Leung Tat-wing, Fung King-cheung, Wong Mei-shun, and Ip Pak-wa. S.W.B.:-Johnson: Mullane. Morrison; Morgan, Podmore, Williams; Pallaster, Harris, Davies, Jones, and Duncan-

Second Division.

BORDERERS BEAT SOUTH CHINA TO TOP TABLE.

At Sookunpoo the Borderers recorded their fifth win of the season when they beat South China by the odd goal in seven Purcell (2), Rees and Johns scored for the soldiers, while Lai Sul-wing Pan Ka-ping and Young Poon hon scored for the Chineses By virtue of vesterday deving the Borderers have nowndisplicate the Chinese Athletic at the head of the

Scottish League.

Eirst Division. 2 Hamilton Aberdeen 3 Cowdenbeath 6 Queen's Park Clyde. 4 Airdrie Falkirk 8 Hearts Motherwell

1 Partick 2 Kilmarnock 4 St. Johnstone 7 Morton 3 Celtic Third Lanark 4 East Stirling

TABLE TO DATE

St. Johnstone ... 14 Third Lanark ... 18 Kilmarnock .... 14 Coventry .... 12 East Stirling . 14

COVENTRY'S BIG WIN Barnsley OVER RICHMOND.

Northumberland Draw With Cheshire.

DURHAM WIN

London, Saturday.

The following were the results: of the leading Rugby Union games D. Pts. played to-day: 6 Harlequins 18 Old Alley. Blackheath

0 Plymouth A. Bridgwater 88 Richmond 6 Gloucester 9 Yorkshire

Portsmouth S. 5 Bristol COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Cheshire Durham

0 North'land 19 Cumberland ....Reuter. English League.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

1 Norwich 1 Bournemouth 2 Crystal P. Brentford 2 Queen's P.R. Bristol C. 0 Bristol R Clapton 2 Southend Coventry 5 Watford Exeter 8 Cardiff 3 .Reading Newport 5 Aldershot Northampton - Brighton \* Swindon 1 Gillingham Torquay

TABLE TO DATE

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THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Darlington Doncaster Gateshead Halifax Hartlepools Stockport Tranmere Walsall

Wrexham.

2 Crewe 0 Chester 3 New Brighton 4 Rotherham 2 Rochdale 1 Barrow 4 York 2 Carlisle

4 Accrington

1 Southport

2 Mansfield

TABLE TO DATE.

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# SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL

Results At A Glance.

First Division. LINCOLNS ST. JOSEPH'S CLUB KOWLOON . RECREIO Second Division. EASTERN. BORDERERS ATHLETIC 1 LINCOLNS TSUNG TSIN 1 ST. JOSEPH'S Third Division (South). SIGNALS R.A.S.C. RECREIC

RADIO Goal Scorers.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's league matches:-FIRST DIVISION Webb (Kowloss)

Melena (Kowleon) Santos (Recreie) Wood (Artillery) Bryant (Artillery) A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's) ... Eastman (Kowloon) Blake (Kowloon) McKelvie (Kowloon) BECOND DIVISION Matthias (Borderers)

Young Lin-yick (South China) Morris (Borderers) Lakeman (Borderers)
Hamblyn (Borderers) Kam Cheung-lam (S. Chian). Cheung Koon-sang (Athletic)
McGuiness (Lincolns) Rocce (Borderers)
Wallace (Borderers) Chong Rwang-kwan

(Tsung Tsin) THIRD DIVISION Hay (R.A.S.C.) ...... Sands (R.A.S.C.) Morgan (R.A.S.C.) Gray (P.A.S.C.)

Ip Yin poi (Athletic) Li Ping-abu (Athletic) Ng Chock-min (Czikoo) Wong (University) Oliveria (University)

Suen Au-wing (Taltoo) Santon (St. Josepha) O. M. Omar (St. Josepha) Arealli (Radio) Brown (Signals) 

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE FIRST DIVISION

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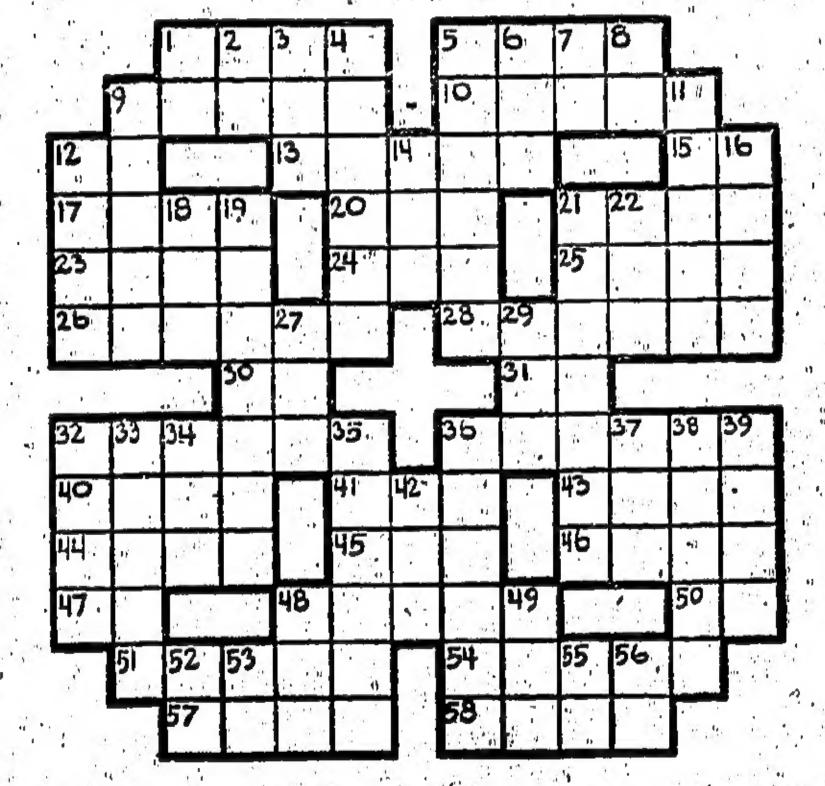
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(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



5-To cover with wax 47-8 mallest State In 9-To provide 10-Penetrate 2-Senior (abbr.) 19. The earth 15-Exists 17-Comrades 20-Nothing 21-Combining form 23-Awhile (Scot.) 24-Girl's name. 25-Measure of Sength 26-Untidy 28-Alludes 30-Comparative suffix 31-Pronoun 82-Dividee 38-Quist 40-Kind of Pubber

48-Greek god of love

41-Jump

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1-Egyptian sun-god 3-Recent 5-Final 7-Pronoun B-The (Fr.) 9-Green 11-Part of a stairway

32-Part of a ship 23-Guetom 34-Metric and measure 25-Tramble with cold 38-Scarce VERTICAL 37-Epoch 18-The Scandinavian fanguage : 4-A German coin (pl.) 42-Unit 5-Room underground 48-Point of compass (abbr.) 49-Besides 52-Plural suffix

55-into 44-Calms brother 12-Mineral apringe 56-A continent (abbr.) 14-River (abbr.) 45-Girl's name (The solution of the above with a new oross-word puzzla.) well topeer in to-morrow's issue.

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# Athole's Cricket Notes

THE Volunteers suffered their superb, and gave nothing away second successive defeat when they went down before the Navy He, however, gave away 27 runs in at King's Park yesterday by five two overs with his slow left hand wickets. It was a typical Volunteers "donkey drops," most of which match and the country cricket were full tosses. spirit prevailed throughout the afternoon. The feature of the RILLIANT hitting by match was undoubtedly the innings D featured the league match of Sub.-Lt. Eden who collected 46 the K.C.C. on Saturday, and it was runs off the bowling of Beck, Baker, mainly due to his hurricane in-Munro and F. S. W. Smith. He defeated. He hit out in the Cash Sweeps is a pretty batsman to watch and most care-free manner from the has a good repetoire of strokes on very commencement of the innings the offside. From his display and scored all round the wicket with yesterday he should walk, into the Musson, which was preceded by two Navy XI for the Triangular Tourna- wides, he hit the Interporter for a ment games.

was particularly interested who was unfortunately not seen in is by no means a slogger. He waits action on Saturday owing to the for the right ball to come along and Club match being cancelled. He innings which included a six and will be a great acquisition to the fifteen boundary hits he gave batting strength of the Club, pro- Anstruther a very difficult chance at viding the calls of Rugby are not too short leg off a half volley from great. He is a batsman very Mirehouse when 55, and he might similar to Lay, and, though he have been stumped by Young off scored only 20 which was top score Mirehouse several balls earlier. for the volunteers he showed sufficient promise to stamp him as a 38 minutes deserves a let-off. batsman of great possibilities. He hit one glorious six, and cricketers League later in the season.

man with a natural aptitude for shots on the off. Once he settles down to the game in the Colony he THE Army were distinctly for-Success.

THE Navy look as if they have A solved the problem of their fast, bowler. Mid Jenner-Fust showed splendid form yesterday in with a slight tendency, to "overpitch at times, he clean bowled L. T. Ride for 1 and was responsible for the dismissal of F. S. W. Smith and A. D. Lowson for "ducks," besides" accepting a return' catch from F Baker to send yet another player quacking back to the pavilion. E. R. A. Holland was again refusal of the Volunteers batsmen to go out to him provided five cheap victims. Holland looks as if may reach the coveted three figure mark this season, as he TIREHOUSE bowled splendidly wickets this early in the season.

the K.C.C.-Army match. He was Continued at foot of next column). threatening.

daries off Musson was. a glorious hit which hit the pavilion steps, but which the umpire adjudged only a four. in Lay is "going" to prove himself, a the form shown by A. K. Munro, match-winner for the K.C.C. as he

know the size of the Navy ground! DINCHER, who led the K.C.C. in He also bowls a fastish ball and cap- I the absence of Frank Goodwin, tured two good wickets when he who strained a muscle while bowling clean bowled Lt. Comdr. Southern, in the nets on Friday, played a the former Derbyshire player, and characteristic innings for 62. He got Capt. Burnett snapped up be- gave Capt. Wales a difficult chance hind the wicket. The Volunteers off Mirehouse at mid off in the openare certainly making sure of a ing over, otherwise his innings was strong team to meet the Combined quite void of chances. His driving was not as confident as usual, but this could be excused in the poor light. He hit twelve boundaries in his 62, scored in 48 minutes and out S. Harley is an orthodox bats- out of a total of 155.

should make numerous high scores, L tunate to amass the useful as he possesses very aggressive for total of 173 for 3 wickets. Stockward shots, but as yet his defence er and Musson were both given is a little shaky. On Saturday he countless opportunities to score 48 collected 43 in good style off the and 77, respectively, and to add attack of the junior champions and 125 runs for the first wicket. participated in a bright third wicket They were never opposed to good partnership with L. D. Kilbee which bowling, but the fielding was desproved the big factor in the Club's perately, weak, and the several yery easy chances they gave were not accepted. Stocker in scoring 48 played some beautiful off shots, especially exploiting a perfectly orthodox extra-cover drive. His |defence was, however, still a little sending down 9 overs for 20 runs and streaky. In his innings were in-4 wickets. Bowling, a good length cluded no fewer than nine boundaries. Musson displayed excellent form for his first game this season, and, provided he refrains from nibbling at the ball just outside the off stump, he should make a lot of runs this season. He hit thirteen boundaries in his 77, but as is usual he was very fortunate. He always seems to be favoured in. deadly form, and the by Dame Fortune on the K.C.C. wicket, and he has always taken advantage of his opportunities.

has already taken over twenty IVI in his opening overs against the K.C.C., but I think he kept himself on too long; he had only two overs rest while the home 100D fielding seldom receives team were amassing their total of Its due merit in the reporting 178. He was, however, the only of cricket matches which is indeed bowler for whom Laz, showed any surprising when matches can be respect. It was more unfortunate quite easily won or lost on good still when Mirehouse gave Hung or bad fielding. Lt.-Comdr. Yates an under-arm delivery to finish the due to the late appearance of sevwas conspicuous in this respect in over after the latter had scored eral of the Army players. Pari-mutuel: Wim \$147.14; the Navy side yesterday. He was the winning hit. It was on the Scheduled to start at 2 p.m. the Places \$7.54; \$2.89; \$8.81. very safe at mid on and caught leg side, and Hung, in hitting the first ball was not bowled until two batsmen in that position be- ball, hit Lt. Young, the Lincolns 2.88. The K.C.C. had every reafore being transferred to the slips stumper, on the elbow. The blow son to claim the points, but I am where he immediately brought his could be heard all over the ground, glad to say they did noth The tally to three. Eric Mitchell also but fortunately no bones were sort of cricket where points mean brought off a magnificent, one- broken and Young was not as seri- everything is not desired, but it handed catch at mid off to dismiss ously hurt as was at first antici is up to the teams participating in Sub-Lt. Stannard off a full-blood- pated. Had Mirehouse called the League to abide by the rules ed drive. Lt. Comdr., Higham, upon Ronan earlier, the Borderer, if harmony is to be maintained. Jacque's Whoopee (152 lb) better known to local sportsmen as might quite easily have done some On Saturday there was a slight probably the finest hockey goal- damage, as he was very conspicu- excuse in view of the typhoon Roza and Edgar's Whitehall keeper in the Colony, also brought ous in his brief spell of four overs threat, but there should be no exoff three catches. While on the which was sufficient to give him cuse for anyone. Captains should Grist and Beck's Echo (160 lb) subject of fielding I should like to the wickets of the Fincher brothers make sure that their players are congratulate Lt. Cragge on bis for only 18 runs whether the day be won by 5 lengths; 6 l



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TRAMP FOOTBALLER HERO SCORES THREE TIMES.

After Walking 25 Miles:

A young tramp who had stopped to watch a football match. between Derry Hill and Lowden, Chippenham, turned out for Derry Hill who were two short, and played a magnificent game in trousers and worn boots.

He scored three goals and enabled his side to draw 3-3. The unknown player said that he had walked 25 miles that day. The footballers had a "whip-round" and sent him on his way with a few shillings.

He was a player above the average, although he stated that he had not touched a ball for five years .- Air Mail.

(Continued from previous column).

HE match at the K.C.C. might (168 lb) ... (Mr. Ferguson) easily have been left drawn J. H. Davy's Mountain Rat on account of the delayed start \$2.60; \$6.86; \$6.62.

(Above)-The Lincolns soccer team which was surprisingly beaten by St. Joseph's

on Saturday and thus robbed

of an unbeaten record.—(Ying

Ming.)

FOUR RECORDS SHATTERED AT S.C.A.A. MEETING.

Chu Ping-han's "Double."

Four records went by the board at yesterday's conclusion of the sports meeting of the South China Athletic Association at Caroline Hill:

Chu Ping-han, who covered 200-Metres in 24 seconds, opened the record breaking sequence in the first event of the day, while the same competitor set a new mark for the Long Jump by clearing 6.35 metres. Li Yoon-koon Put the Shot 11.1 metres to set the third record of the day, while Li Luk-yam improved on the Javelin' Throw distance with an effort of 35.46 metres.

After the meeting, Mrs. Henderson, wife of the Director of Public Works, the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, who was also present, gave away the prizes.

Quarter Miles.

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Full results were as follow:

C. Potts' Herga (165 lb)

A. H. Potts' Mouche (152 lb)

H. R. Prior's Melrose (155 lb)

168 lb. One Mile.

H. S. V. Mossop's Demurrer

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at any time. Six Furlongs.

Jockey Club as "E" Class, To

Won by 2 lengths; distance.

Pari-mutuel: Win \$8:64; Places

2.—The Machine Gun Troop Hur-

dle Race (Unofficial).—Winner

\$150. Second \$75. Third \$25.

To be ridden by members of

the Troop who have not won

an official race. Catch Weight

1.—The Autumn Handicap Steeple-

\$75. Third \$50. For China

Pónies, Subscription Griffins

of this Club. One and a

(Mr. Charles)

(Mr. Tuxford)

(Mr. Schreiber)

# Saints Sustain First Mamak Defeat

Sousa Gives Varsity Victory with first half "Hat Trick"

MAMAK FIXTURES FOR NOVEMBER

leaders of the Mamak Hockey broke through, de Sousa being res-Tournament met their first defeat ponsible for a fine solo run, which on the Marina ground, yesterday was checked in good time by F. morning, at the hands of the Uni- Wong, who cleared. The Saints, versity by 3 goals to 1, in an maintaining pressure, came daninteresting match. The Univer- from outside the dee, Guest went sity have made rapid progress in in to score the Saints' solitary bination yesterday was of a high the end the Saints strove hard to pose. standard.

while enjoying the exchanges for the most part of the game, were weak in defence, their half back Wong, the Saints goal keeper was Ng. D. Roy, O. de Sousa, A. A. off colour being prone to wait in- Aziz, S. Reed. stead of coming out to meet the St. Andrew's Club-R. H. Wong

minutes O. de Sousa found the net cher, R. A. Carroll. twice, both shots being rather easy ones. Towards the middle of the half, de Sousa went through from a free hit and scored the third goal. The Saints took up (0. de Sousa 3) (A. E. P. Guest) the attack but hesitancy on the part of their forwards, especially E. F. St. Andrew's 3 Y.M.C.A. Fincher and Guest, robbed them of (M. Woolley 3) (M. Mason)

many fine opening chances. In the second half, the Saints pressed for the most part, but their forwards were inclined to linger with their passes. E. C. Fincher and Guest both had hard

\$2.35; \$2.52.

(145 lb) ..... (Mr. Young) 2.

Won by 3 lengths; 4 lengths.

5.—The Taipo Steeplechase.—

One and a Quarter Miles.

(Mr. Charles) 1

(152 lb) ... (Mr. Ferguson) 2

b) ......(Mr. Tuxford) 3

Won by 3 lengths; many lengths.

Pari-mutuel: Win \$5.02; Places

6.-The Ladies Mile (Unofficial).

Mrs. S. A. Lopes' The Crook

H. S. Yung's Estrellita (145

Y. C. Ko's Prestwick (145 lb)

(150 lb) ..... (Mrs. Frost)

b) ..... (Miss Farr)

Won by 8 lengths; 1 length.

and a Quarter Miles.

Wilson's Amos (145 15)

Reidy's Vasylock (170 b) ....

(Miss Scott Harston)

Pari-mutuel: Win \$3.48; Places

7.—The Sheung Shui Handicap

Hurdle Race Winner \$150.

Second \$75. Third \$50. One

(Mr. Perguson) 1

-Winner \$150. Second \$75.

Third \$50. A Cup will be

presented to the winning

R. H. Charles' Rocelan (165

G. P. Ferguson's Country Club

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\$2.53; \$3.03; \$2.54.

rider.

Third \$50. For China Ponies \$2.14; \$2.26; \$2.17.

Winner \$150. Second \$75

Third \$50. For China Ponies.

Pari-mutuel: Win \$3.18; Places

(Mr. Butler) 3

Lo and Liang's Pure Music

chase.—Winner \$150. Second Rafeek's Guiding Star (145 lb)

St Andrew's Club, undefeated luck in not finding the mark on one gerpusly near and from a free hit their team work, and their com- point with a rising shot. Toward meeting on Thursday for this purrigues and Basto played a steady The Saints on the other hand, game. Tang played well in the Varsity goal, being respon-

sible for numerous fine clearances. University-P. G. Tang: A. J. M. Rodrigues, A. J. Basto: E. L. Goline lacking understanding, R. H. sano, K. T. Loke, E. L. Foo: B. K.

E. H. P. White, F. V. Wong: J. T. K. Gilchrist, A. B. Hamson, S. Mac-Opening briskly, the Varsity Nider: F. A. Broadbridge, E. C. were soon attacking and within ten Fincher, A. E. P. Guest, E. F. Fin-

> SATURDAY'S HOCKEY. Mamak Tournament.

University 3 St. Andrew's Ladies' Hockey.

MAMAK TOURNAMENT. Table To Date.

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feature of yesterday's steeple- chasing at Kwanti. Mr. "Bob" Charles' red hot favourite was Meaten by 1½ lengths.	of the Macao Jockey Club. Six Furlongs Irs. H. Lowcock's New King (158 lb)(Mr. Caplan) 1	R.A.M.C. Tamar K.I.T.C. German Club	4 0 4 4 0 4 5 0	4445	0 1 0 6 0 3 0 2	11 16 19 24	00,00

### Match Postponed.

The typhoon signal robbed the Y. M. C. A. of a friendly encounter with H. M. S. Keppel, the Naval team being unable to obtain shore

M. Woolley's "Hat Trick."

In a fast friendly match on the Marina ground on Saturday afternoon, the St. Andrew's Club Ladies defeated the "Y" Ladies by 8 goals. ton In Santy die Street green green and page

Miss M. Woolley secured the "hat-trick" in scoring all three goals for the Saints, while Miss M. Mason replied for the "Y". In the losers' defence, Miss S. Dalziel played a dashing game. Club Second Eleven.

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club second eleven, against H. M. S. Tamar and Small Ships, on the Club ground, at 5 o'clock sharp to-day:-A. Fieldhouse: S. MacNider and E. Brasier-Craigh; A. A. R. Botelho, F. Allen and E. MacNider; E. C. Fincher, C. C. Francis, H. M. J. Mc-Intyre, W. A. Nowers and L. D.

MAMAK TOURNAMENT FIXTURES FOR NOVEMBER

The following is the full list of fixtures in the Mamak Hockey Tournament for November, all (Mr. Charles) 2 matches being scheduled to start R.E. v. Phoenix. not later than 4.15 p.m. (152 B) (Mr. Tuxford) 3; With the arrival of H. M. S. Nov. 80.

RIFLE SHOOTING TRIAL.

Starling Wins Cup By Two Points Margin.

R. Starling with an aggregate total of 87 points won the Rifle Cup at the Interport Trial staged on the Kowloon Tong range yesterday. Leading marksmen were

1		200	500	600	Ttl:
1	R. A. Starling	.29	29	29	87
	Marine Dance	26	.30	29	85
	Lieut. Hocquard (1st		1 11	1.7	
	Lines)	28	28	29	85
	A. Chappelle	24	29	30	83
1	Sergt. Harper (1st		1		1-
	Lines)	26	30	28	82
	R. H., Woodman		30	. 26	81
	H. C. Watson	28		23	81
	Sergt. Goulden (1st	. 11		٠, ٠,	1 1
	Lines)	24	29	27	80
	C. W. Kirk	26	25	28	. 79
,	Cpl. Spray (R.M.)	24	28	. 27	79
1	S. Conway (R.A.F.)	23	31	25	79
	G. V. Arnold (R.M.)	23		27	78
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Nov. 1. Phoenix v. 1st H.K.S. Battery (Marina) 4.15 p.m.

Nov. 2. 24th Bty R. A. v. R. A. S. C. (Sookunpoo) 4.15 p.m.

Signals v. K. I. T. C. " (Marina) 4.15 p.m. Tamar v. University.

(King's Park) 4.15. Nov. 4. 12th Bty. R.A. v. 1st H.K.S. Bty.

Nov. 5. (Sookunpoo) 4 p.m. Veteran v. Incognitos. (Naval) 4.15.

Wishart v. K.I.T.C. (Naval) 4.15. Nov. 6.

Radio v. University. (Caroline Hill) 4 p.m. K.I.T.C. v. St. Andrews.

(Marina) 4.15. Nov. 7. Police v. Phoenix. (King's Park) 4 p.m.

R. E. v. Parthian. (Sookunpoo) 4.15. Nov. 8.

R. A. M. C. v. K. I. T. C. (Sookunpoo) 4.15 p.m. Nov. 9. Wishart v. University.

(Naval) 4.15. K.I.T.C. v. 20th Bty. R.A. (U.S.R.C.) 4.15

Nov. 10. Tamar v. 1st H.K.S. Bty. (Marina) 4 p.m.

Nov. 11. Incognitos v. Phoenix (Naval) 8.80 p.m.

12th Bty. R. A. v. Signals. (Sookunpoo) 4.15. R.A.M.C. v. Radio. (Caroline Hill) 4.

Nov. 12. Police v. Parthian.

(Naval) 4 p.m. 1st. H. K. S. Bty. v. 20th Bty. R.A. (Marina) 4 p.m. Nov 14. 24th Bty. R. A. v. Phoenix.

(U.S.R.C.) 4.15 p.m. R. E. v. 1st H.K.S. Bty. (Sookunpoo) 4.15 p.m. Nov. 15.

R.A.M.C. v. Tamar. (King's Park) 4 p.m. Nov. 16. German Club v. Parthian.

(Naval) 4.15 p.m. K.I.T.C. v. 12th Bty. R. A. (Sookunpoo) 4.15 p.m. Nov. 19.

Radio v. 12th Bty. R.A. - (U.S.R.C.) 4.15 p.m. Parthian v. 1st H. K. S. Bty. (Marina) 4 p.m.

Nov. 20. Signals v. St. Anderw's Club (Marina) 9 a.m.

Nov. 21. Police v. Tamar. (King's Park) 4.15 p.m. Nov. 22.

R.A.M.C. v. R.E. (Sookunpoo) 4 p.m. Nov. 25.

Police v. Signals. (Marina) 4.15 p.m. Nov. 26. Radio V. K.LT.C.

(Caroline Hill) 4.15 p.m. Nov. 27. 4 Parthian v. 20th Bty. R. A.

(Naval) 4 p.m. Nov. 28. (Sookunpoo) 4.15 p.m.



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# Telemachus, Friend' (Continued From Page 7)

singing like a jew's harp in the pile pretends he hasn't got a thing in of old tomato cans by the railroad

"I felt a kind of sensation in my notice of it. Don't let ber know left side-something like rising in a crock by the fire. Jessup had moved up closer.

"'Oh, Mr. Hicks,' says she, 'when they feel it more aggravated on a beautiful night like this

"I rose up off the bench at once. "Excuse me, ma'am, says I, to the bench by one pipeful, but I'll have to wait 'till Paisley friendship gets subsidised for hearing to leading questions like she didn't think a 'H' was easier to must have a Revenue Officer in at-

how we was friends cinctured by flower in my buttonhole, and I ed. years of embarrassment and travel leaned over and-but I didn't. be fomented by sentiment and yet to our friendship, and this proximity. Mrs. Jessup appears won't be quite fair.' for a minute, and then she breaks looking at me

hair, and sits on the other side of my house." Mrs. Jessup, and inaugurates a sad "'And what is that, ma'am?" tale of adventure in which him and asks. Pieface Lumley has a skinning! "'You are too good a friend not match of dead cows in '95 for a to make a good husband,' says she. silver-mounted saddle in the Santa; "In five minutes Paisley was on Rita "valley during the nine his side of Mrs. Jessup. months' drought.

courtship I had Paisley Fish hob-tholomew chew off a Chinaman's bled and tied to a post. Each one ear in the Blue Light Saloon on acof us had a different system of count of a cross-barred "muslin reaching out for the easy places in shirt that-wast was that noise?" the female heart. Paisley's scheme Plaintive Appeal from the Beach. was to petrify 'em with wonderful 'I had resumed matters again relations of events that he had with Mrs. Jessup right where we either come across personally or had left off. in large print. I think he must "'Mrs. Jessup, says I. has prohave got his idea of subjugation mised to make it Hicks. And this from one of Shakespeare's shows I is another of the same sort.' see once called "Othello." There "Paisley winds his feet around is a coloured man in it who ac- a leg of the bench and kind of quires a duke's daughter by dis- groans. hurst. But that style of courting loud? I'd do the same for you." don't work well off the stage:

"Now, I give you my own recipe kind will do as well." for inveigling a woman into that ""This Chinaman, goes how to pick up her hand and hold of '97, and hat waseasy. Some men grab at it so again. 'em tearing off bandages.

shoe, and hold it off at arm's length give me an even chance as long as like a druggist pouring tincture of there was any."

ways are all wrong.

wind out of the mountains was on a fence looking at him? his hand, and that the cat don't see him, and that he don't see the cat track.

That's the idea. Never drag her The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and A Question That Required Notice. hand out where she'll have to take Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from

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rule of tactics; and as far as rent. Paisley's serenade about hostilities one is alone in the world, don't and misadventure went, he might as well have been reading to her time-table of the Sunday trains that

stop at Ocean Grove, New Jersey. "One night when I beat Paialey where they will be examined on the state of the bench by one pipeful, my Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. comes before I can give a audible minute, and I asks Mrs. Jessup if ed Warehouse Regulations consignees write than a 'J.' In a second her "And then I explained to her head was mashing the oleander

and complicity, and how we had "'If you don't mind, says - I agreed to take no advantage of standing up, well wait for Paisley each other in any of the more to come before finishing this. I've mushy walks of life, such as might never done anything dishonourable

to think serious about the matter "'Mr. Hicks, says Mrs. Jessup, into a species of laughter that the dark, 'if it wasn't for makes the wild-wood resound. but one thing, I'd ask you "In a few minutes Paisley drops to hike yourself down the gulch around, with oil of bergamot on his and never disresume your visits to

"In Silver City, in the summer "Now, from the start of that of '98,' he begins, 'I see Jim Bar-

bursing to her a mixture of the "Lem, says he, we been friends talk turned out by Rider Haggard, for seven years. Would you mind

Lew Dockstader, and Dr. Park- not kissing Mrs. Jessup quite so "'All right," says I. "The other

much like they was going to get a "'Lem,' says he, 'if you was a found on them as well as detailed dislocation of the shoulder that true friend you wouldn't hug Mrs. you can smell the arnica and hear Jessup quite so hard. I felt the wholesale merchants to whom they bench shake all over just then. were selling the drugs. "Some take it up like a hot horse- You know you told me you would

assfoetids in a bottle. And most "'Mr. Man,' says Mrs. Jessup, shirt that his taste called for unof 'em catch hold of it and drag it turning around to Paisley, 'if you til he had broke open the back winright out before the lady's eyes was to drop in to the celebration of dow of the store and helped himlike a boy finding a baseball in the mine and Mr. Hicks's silver wed-self. Then he ranges up on grass, without giving her a chance ding, twenty-five years from now, do other side of the bride, and the to forget that the hand is growing you think you could get it into that | wedding goes on. I always imaginon the end of her arm. Them Hubbard squash you call your head ed that Paisley calculated as a last that you are nix cum rous in this chance that the preacher might "I'll tell you the right way. Did business? I've put up with you a marry him to the widow by misyou ever see a man sneak out in long time because you was Mr. take. the backyard and pick up a rock to Hicks's friend; but it seems to me "After the proceedings was over

> and trot off down the hill. fiance. Mr. Paisley is my friend, and told me I'd acted square and and I offered him a square deal on the level with him, and he was

> there was a chance." may think he has a chance; but I fixed up to rent; and he allowed hope he won't think he's got a me and Mrs. Hicks to occupy it till cinch, after what he's been next to the ten-forty train the next mornall the evening.

> and Mrs. Jessup was married in corated it all up with hollyhocks the Los Pinos Methodist Church; and poison ivy, and it looked real and the whole town closed up to festal and bowery. see the performance.

> the preacher was beginning to sing pulls off my boots a while in the calls time on the preacher. Pais- soon the light went out inside; and ley ain't here, says I. We've got I sat there a while reverberating to wait for Paisley. A friend over old times and scenes. And once, a friend always that a Tele- then Theard Mrs. Hicks call out machus Hicks, tays day Mrs. Jes. Ain't you coming in soon, Lem? sup's eyes enepped some; but the " "Well, well' says I, kind, of prescher holds up the incantations rousing up. Durn me if I wasn't according to instructions. waiting for old Palaley to

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No. 24.—Folkestone. No. 25,-Otus.

No. 26.—Tarantula.

Kowloon Buoys,-Perseus, Pandora, Proteus. Anchored. — Bruce, Whitehal

Whitshed, Wren, Wishart and

### NARCOTIC SMUGGLING.

Marseilles, October 17. It was learned here on arrival of the mail steamer from China state of affairs when she can be re- Paisley, 'was the one that shot a that an important narcotic smugferred to as 'nee Jones.' Learn man named Mullins in the spring gling case was discovered at Saigon. Three members of the it, and she's yours. It ain't so "Paisley interrupted "himself Jean Laborde were arrested and a large quantity of cocaine was accounts, revealing the names

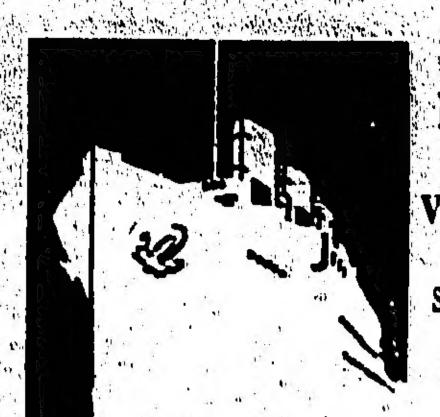
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throw at a tom-cat that was sitting it's time for you to wear the willow we had tes and jerked antelope and canned apricots, and then the "'Mrs. Jessup, says I, without populace hiked itself away. Last losing my grasp on the situation as of all Paisley shook me by the hand and a equal opportunity as long as proud to call me a friend.

"The preacher had a small house "'A chance! says she. Well, he on the side of the street that he'd ing, when we was going on a bridal "Well, a month, afterward me tour to El Paso. His wife had de-

"About ten o'clock that night I When we lined up in front, and sets down in the front door and Believed Arrival of Painley ... But when I got that far, co

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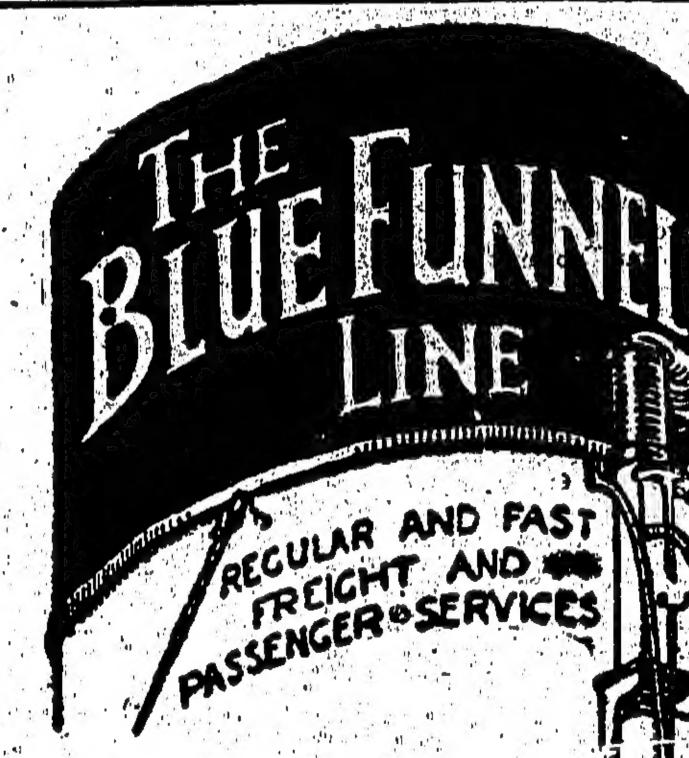
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There were eight inward registries, of which six were British and three of four figures, while of the eight throughs, seven were British and eight of four figures. Two vessels arrived in ballast.

Passengers entered during the period included 14 Europeans and 889 Asiatic deck, British vessels carrying 298; out of the total in

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YESTERDAY'S FIGURES.

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A total of 109 foreign and 928 Asiatic passengers was carried on these arrivals, over 700 travelling in British ships.

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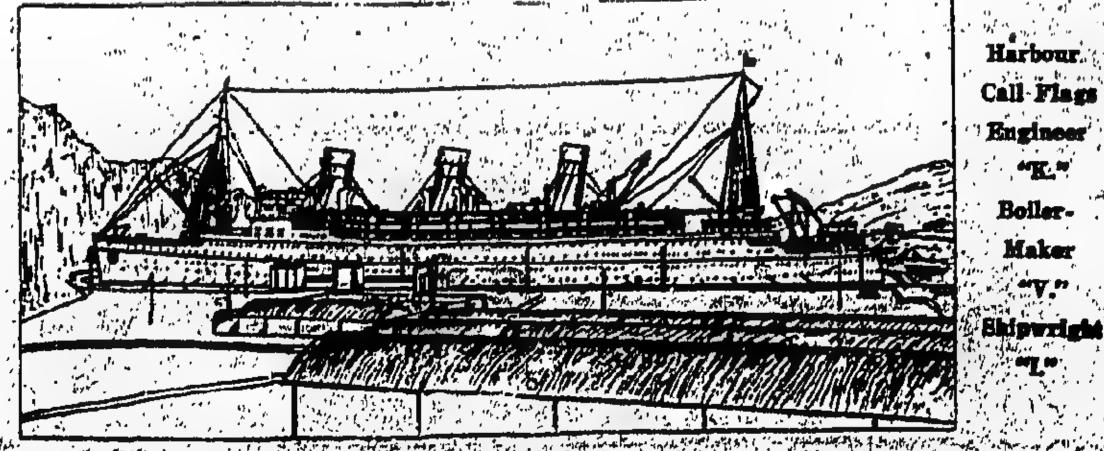
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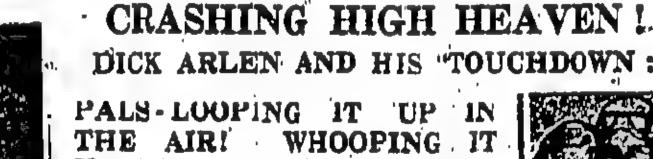
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### PRATAS ISLAND RADIO STATION RESUMES DUTY

Fears Of Bad Mishaps Are Dissipated.

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Communication with the Pratas Shoal radio station was established this morning by Shanghai and Manila on short wave length, thus setting at rest the fears entertained for the safety of the wireless operators who are the sole inhabitants of the lonely Shoal.

Although Hong Kong has not so far been in touch with the station, the news received in Shanghai would indicate that the long wave aerial which the Pratas station used for communication with the Colony, has been damaged by the severe typhoon which raged in the vicinity throughout Friday and Saturday. It, is understood that Hong

Kong is "attempting to length, when the reason for the two-day silence may be ascertained. The message in Shangwas merely the acknowledgment of the morning weather report.

under the Nanking Government's administration, and is in charge of a Chinese naval officer.

MURDER COUNT MAY EE REDUCED.

Two Chinese Held In Praya Slaying.

Lo Chung and Lo Tok, wharf coolies, appeared on remand before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning, when a charge of the murder of Tong Tsat, who died from injuries received during a fight on the praya on Sunday last, was handed in by

Inspector J. Murphy. Mr. H. Lo appeared for the accused, who were remanded formal ly for one week.

Insp. Murphy said he would have to consult Mr. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, who wil probably prosecute for the Crown. The charge may be reduced to one of manslaughter.

### HOSPITAL DRIVE FOR FUNDS.

Chairman Arranges Charity Plays.

Because of the heavy expenditures incurred by the Tung Wah Hospital, Mr. Chan Lim-pak, chairman of the institution, has laid plans for the presentation of a number of charity musical programmes, the production to be in charge of the Yan Sha Nien Players.

The plays will be given at the Ko Shing Theatre, for seven days, commencing November 18.

Special permission has been granted by the Government that the programmes may continue up to 2 a.m. Sale of tickets has already been brisk.

### BRILLIANT DRIVING IN RECORD ROUND

(Continued from Page 1.)

man with an 81.

STEWART'S LAPSE. Stewart commenced in a brilliant manner as the result of steady play and returned a card of 35 for the first nine

holes, but a 41 for the next nine forced him to concede a stroke to Budd. Marton returned a 37, only to get "into difficulties over the next nine holes and return a 44 to return a card for 81.

Eagerly awaiting the return of After tiffin a number and returned a geore of 88. J. K. ing this round and returned a 78 MacFarlan, not on too good terms hai contained no explanation, but with his driver, had the misfortune to lose two balls, and finished with an 84. A. H. Ferguson through

The Pratas wireless station is weak putting threw away a number of strokes on the greens and recorded a disastrous hole at the tenth where he took nine strokes, eventually completing the round tee shot and taking an eight to the

Playing steady golf Budd start tion at the third. ed off with a 4 at the first and the An interested spectator during the him two below fours; a five at the Fanling.

Of the early returns, for the first eighth and a six at the long ninth, eighteen, holes, all were above however, spoiled a good card and eighty." O. E. C. Martin and D. C. he reached the turn in 37. Home-Wilson having the best score of 81 fours at the fifteenth for the each, then A. B. Stewart came in second nine and took be at the with a 76 followed by A. E. Lissa- 16th, 17th and 18th to turn in a

In the afternoon, he started in good style with atwo threes and stood three below fours at the fifth, three 5s and a four on the last four holes giving him a 36 for the outward half.

FERGUSON IMPROVES. Other returns for the morning round were, L. J. S. Dodwell 86, F. A. Redmond 88, K. S. Robertson 88, S. J. H. Fox 91, A. L. Eastman 92, W. Taylor 95, I. H. Geare 96.

I. W. Shewan and M. W. Budd a interested players followed Budd crowd of players gathered round and Shewan, and were rethe eighteenth green, and it came warded with a fine exhibias no surprise when it was learn- tion of good golf on the part of ed that Budd led the field for the Budd, who completed the eighteen through to Pratas on short wave morning round with a 75. Shewan holes over the new course with a unfortunately had been in trouble 71. Shewan improved greatly dur-

> A. H. Ferguson playing a very much improved game in the afternoon was out in 34 and returned the second best score of the afternoon with a 74, O. E. C. Martin taking third place with a 76.

J. K. MacFarlan pulled his first first hole retired from the competi-

second and secured his three at day was Col. Matthews, who the 3rd, and a succession of fours returned from Home leave yesterand a three at the seventh made day, and proceeded immediately to

### HON. HELEN TOMLIN COMING HERE.

To Wed Dr. Frank Goldby In Colony.

A wedding of much interest is when the Hon. Helen Rosa Tomlin, of Glifton Place, London, will be smoking concert which is to be Kong University.

The Hon. Helen Tomlin, who is a daughter of Baron Tomlin Ash, Lord of Appeal in Ordinary since 1929, is en route to Hong Kong on board the P. & O. liner Wednesday.

TYPHOON MOVES WEST.

The weather report issued from the Royal Observatory to-day states:-

An anti-cyclone remains over N. China; the typhoon is situated about 100 miles East of South Hainan, moving west

A moderate to fresh monsoon will prevail along the China Coast and over the Northern China Sea.

Forecast: N.E. winds, fresh;

ARMISTICE NIGHT CONCERT PLAN.

Peninsula Hotel Scene Of Veterans' Dinner.

The arrangements are now alto shortly take place in the Colony, most complete for the dinner and come 'the bride of Dr. Frank held by ex-active service men at Goldby, a teacher at the Hong the Peninsula Hotel on Armistice

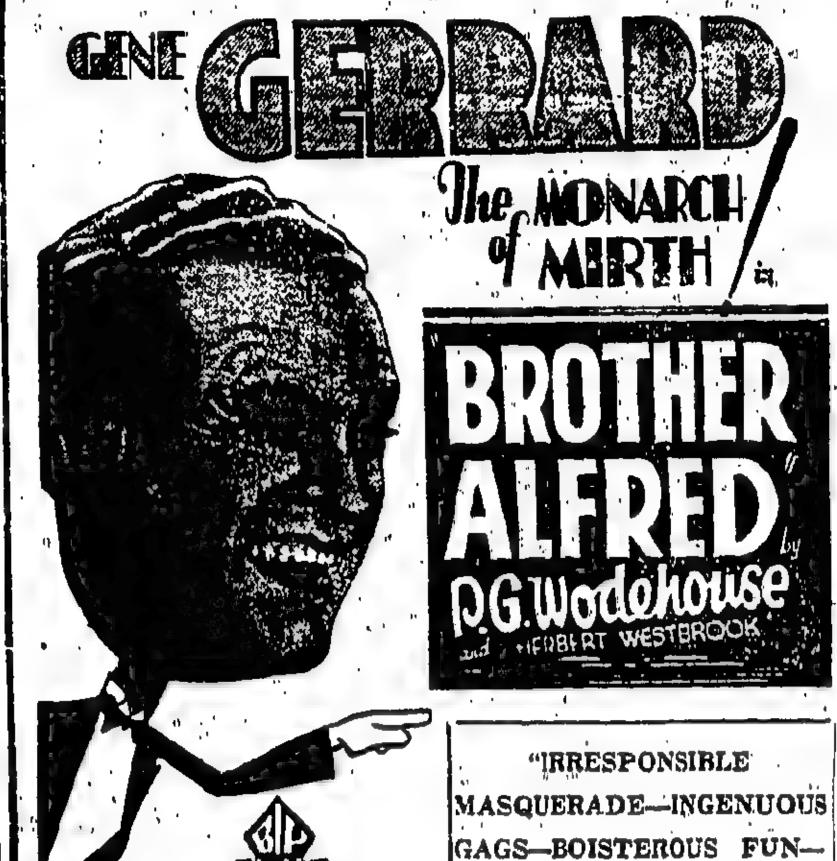
A fairly large muster is expected, an extension until 1 a.m. has been recommended and everything Comorin, which is due to arrive on points to a very pleasant evening. The decorations are in the cap-

able hands of Mr. Tatterson, R.N., who has a great deal of experience in such matters, and a capital concert programme is being arranged. There will be no speeches and the only toast to be honoured, other than "The King," is to be "Our Fallen Comrades."

No official guests are being invited. Any balance after the necessary expenses have been defrayed will be divided equally between Earl Haig's Poppy Day Fund and St. Dunstan's Home for the Blind. Those wishing to attend are advised to obtain their tickets early as it may be necessary to close the list at an early date;

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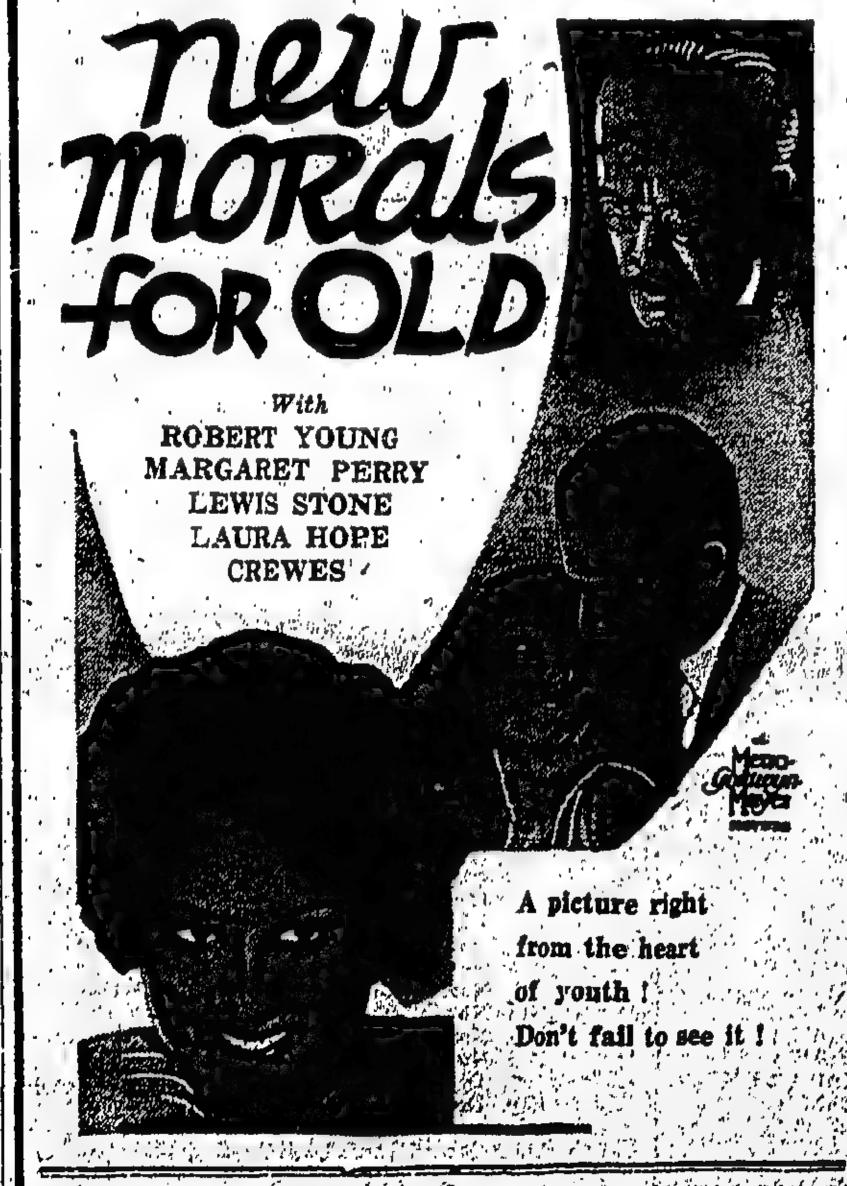
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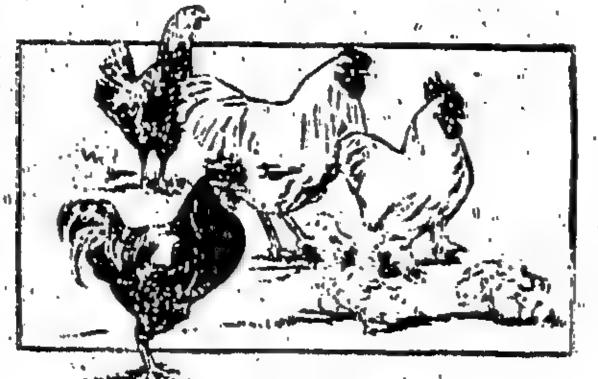
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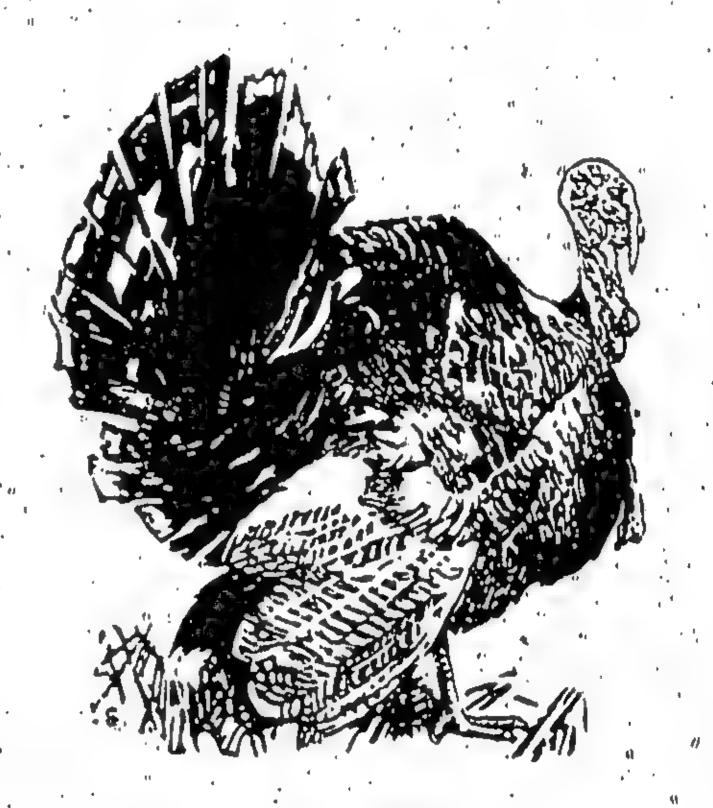
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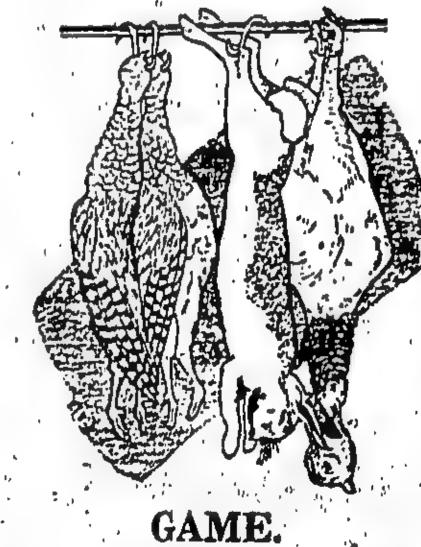


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### CHRISTMAS 1932.

IF Christmas means anything, it means Service—service to the community, to fellow-men and fellow-women, to humanity. That is the spirit of Christmas. It is a spirit of which the World to-day is in dire need.

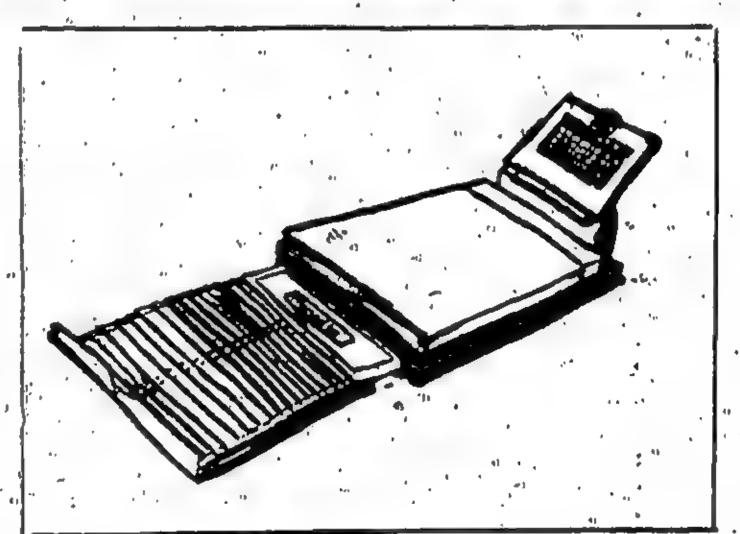
Service carries with it that cheerful note which refuses to be downcast and insists on extracting from life all that there is of joy and goodwill.

There enters the figure of Father Christmas; his bonhomie, his jovial belief in the essential goodness of all.

This obstinate comradeship does not imply crass ignorance of the unpleasant realities of the day to day routine, but simply signalizes a determination to rise superior to woe.

Christmas greetings for 1932 should therefore sound no mournful strain merely because the clouds seem blacker than usual. They should be cheery and confident instinct with gratitude for happiness granted and, above all, buoyant in their feeling towards the New Year impatiently waiting in the wings.

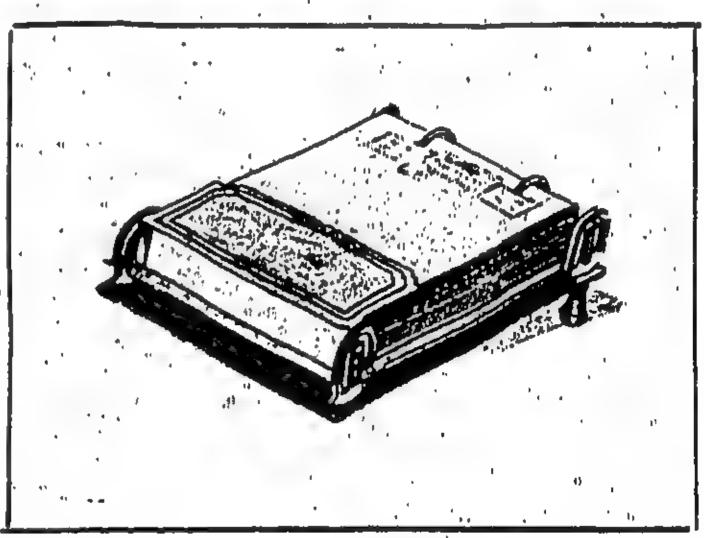
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### COMMAND TO CHARITY.

RT. Rev. Bishop H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hong Kong, brings this message to the Colony:—

Highest, and on earth peace to men of Good Will.'
(Luke II, 14). This, the first Christmas Greeting, borne from Heaven by God's Angels, came to us on the very night Christ was born.

"The message is as true and good to-day as it was then. It is for all time and for all peoples.

"Those who follow in the footsteps of Christ, and learn the lesson which He came on earth. to teach, enjoy that peace" in a . wonderful way. First of all they have the interior pence of soul, that peace in their, own hearts, which is the greatest happiness of this life. That interior peace brings with it peace and happiness to others, both materially and spiritually: materially by the simple fact of living at peace with them and doing them good, spiritually by the communication of spiritual gifts which flows from the 'Communion of Saints.

Souls Must Fight.

"Such souls have to fight, and fight continuously, against their own baser inclinations. They are ever striving to fulfil, often in the face of great difficulties, the last Will and Testament of Our Blessed Lord: 'A new commandment I give unto you that you love one another as I have loved you.' The spirit of mortification and self-denict

you love one another as I have loved you. The spirit of mortification and self-denial necessary mean for them in this life a magnificent victory, and the gift from an infinitely generous God of eternal happiness in the next.

"Many to-day, instead of giving Glory to God, think rather of self, and forget, if they donot actually ignore, Him. Forgetting Him they lose the Will for peace." They too would welcome it, but they are not prepared to accept the means which Christ proposes to attain to it. Christ's way is humility and self-abnegation, a sharing in His peace through the sufferings of His Cross, Many will ..not have that way, preferring the pursuit of ambition and the unrestrained, blind seeking after pleasure. Suffering and not contentment is the result, as the world of to-day only too plainly testifies.

"Let us, with the coming of (Continued on Page 30.)



## MODERN WORLD FORGETS CHRIST.

### Source Of Benefits Not Observed.

### THE FORGOTTEN HOST.

THE Very Rev. Alfred Swann, M.A., D.S.C., Dean of Hong Kong, has delivered the following Christmas message:—

"A Christmas message? Well here it is quite literally—"For God's sake let Christmas, be Christian!"

"Year by year a glorious many

Year by year a glorious wave of friendliness, good fellowship and love spreads over the world at 'Christmas time, linking friends and families and warming hearts to kindliness and charity. The Spirit of Christ is abroad.

But the modern world tends more and more to take with both hands all that has come to it through Christ and to forget to acknowledge the origin of its benefit.

dren's Christmas party which may illustrate the situation. After the usual prodigious teathere was Hide and Seek all over the house, but it remained for one enterprising youngster to explore an attic under the roof. Bursting through the hitherto unopened door, he came suddenly to a full stop. Sitting on an old broken chair in the cold of this inhospitable place was a boy: but he was a stranger to our searcher, for he

had taken no part in the fun below, and was certainly not dressed for a party.

'Hullo!' said the searcher, friendly but non-plussed. 'Hullo!' replied the boy with rather an odd smile.

What are you doing here?'
Oh, nothing much.'
But where do you live?'
I live here.'

"The searcher at once supposed the boy to be one of the servant's children, and being a decent lad felt a bit uncomfortable at having all the fun while this poor kid sat alone up here. So he went on—

But haven't you got a nicer room than this somewhere?

'Yes—as a matter of fact it's my house.'
'Your house! What do you mean?'

'Yes, it's my house, and it's my birthday to-day.'
'Your house!' and your birth-

day! but then why aren't you at the party?'

'Oh, they didn't ask me.
Everybody seems to have

This is very much the situation at many Christmas festivities nowadays. The Owner, the Host, is just left out.

When the Christ first came there was no room for Him, though He brought with Him all that mankind most needs. He came to give to all and sundry (Continued on Page 30.)

# WORLD REJOICES IN CHRIST'S BIRTH.

Vicar Of St. Andrew's Tells Xmas Tale.

### STRANGE INFLUENCES.

THE Rev. W. Walton Rogers, M.A., vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, delivers the following Christmas message:

"Christian peoples," the world around, will soon be celebrating Christmas. For nearly 2,000 years now, in an ever-increasing number of homes, "the birth of the Christ Child is kept year by year as a joyous festival. Hardly a nation, from Equator to Poles, where it is not hailed with gladness and rejoicing.

Potent fact in human history, men of all races and classes uniting to commemorate the birthday of the Babe of Bethlehem.

"Truly great things have a way of beginning small: oaks from acorns, rivers from springs; and world changes from the birth of a baby!

They all were looking for a

To slay their foes and lift them high:
Thou cam'st, a little baby

That made a woman cry."

"In Bret Harte's story, "The Luck of Roaring Camp," which made him famous, he tells of a camp of gold-diggers with an evil reputation. Its inhabitants were drunkards and gamblers and the place itself famous for its crimes and avoided by all

who had anything to lose.

"Into this camp a woman strayed, gave birth to a child and died. The child lived, and then the change began. He tells how, in the presence of the help-less babe, rough men showed unexpected tenderness; how the change affected the settlement, beginning with the cleaning and decorating of the child's cabin, the planting of flowers around it, and the birth of a new sense of beauty, which spread to other cabins.

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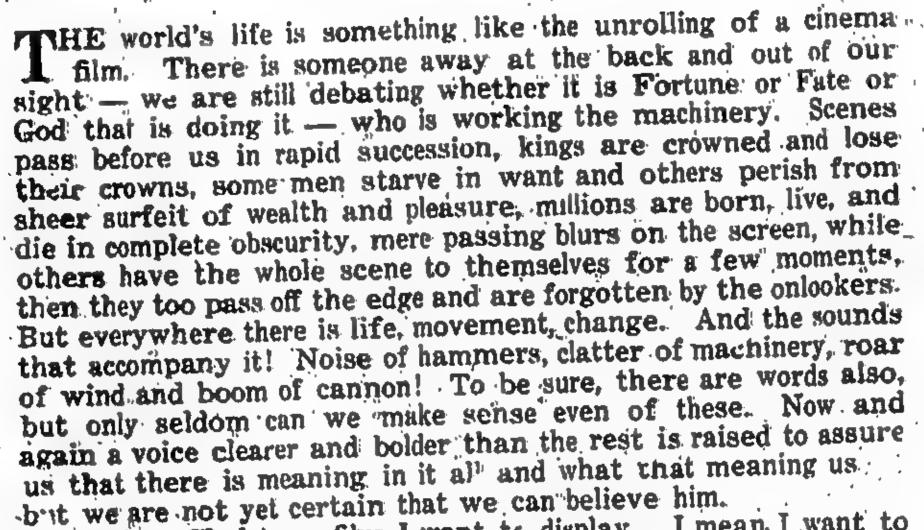
"Christmas began with a great gift to the world, the gift of a little child. He was the token of the Father's love and He brought into the world a new attitude towards life, a new spirit of loving and giving. He showed us the secret of life—how to live in the world as children in the Father's Home. He brought a gospel so simple. (Continued on Page 30.)

## A Christmas Film



Christmas Day Chrough the Ages

By Rev. E. L. Allen



It is a Christmas film I want to display. I mean I want to show you some of the events that are associated in history with this day. The day is famous enough already, and that for the greatest of all reasons; so they can add nothing to its glory, in fact some of them have done not a little to tarnish it. For even that circle of human happiness and festivity which we call Christmas Day has not been able to keep altogether outside itself such things as passion and cruelty, ambition and needless wrong.

It is the year 800 and on Christmas Day the great church of St. Peter's at Rome is crowded to the doors. For the Frankish King is there, Charles son of Pepin, Charlemagne as he is known in history. He is master of Western Europe, and the men who in his escort as he marches proudly down the aisle in the sight of all, are those who have made him what he is. Soldiers are there, their hands straying idly to the hilts of the swords they have drawn on many a battlefield, and monks too, worn with long vigils and the many hazards through which they have passed, vigils and the many hazards through which they have passed, vigils and the many hazards that have been held aloft while carrying some of them crucifixes that have been held aloft while heathen multitudes went down to the river to be baptized. For Charles has offered the men of his time the Gospel on a sword's point.

Men have begun to talk of him of late in a new way. The old Caesars belong to history, they were pagan and no one wishes them back. But here is one who might well be a Christian Caesar, who might bring again the glory that was Rome, and that under the shadow of the Cross. He himself has more than once played in his own mind with such a project. There is the Empress Irene in Constantinople, why not marry her and take the Eastern Empire with her as her portion? Why not then, Emperor of East and West alike, the new Augustus, the new Caesar, march one day down this aisle again and set a new crown on his head?

The service has begun. Charles looks at the Pope where he stands, and smiles inwardly. How much this man owes to him! Only the year before, in one of their riotous moods, the Roman people drove him from their city, and strange rumours got abroad that they had gouged out his eyes. But he fled uninjured across the Alps and Charles is here now to restore him. Will he restore him? That remains to be seen. Leo the Third has grown somewhat proud since he took his high office, it might be well to set another in his place, or at any rate to teach him a lesson he will

never forget. The service is going forward. But Charles's thoughts are elsewhere and the solemn Latin of the priests is lost on him. . It is time to go forward to receive the consecrated wafer. He rises from his seat, advances to the high altar and kneels there. His head is bowed, the Pope is reading the service, and all eyes are fixed on these two. But what is happening? There is a stir in the congregation, Charles looks up, and there is the Pope standing by the altar, a gold crown in his hand. For whom is it meant? There can be no doubt about that. The next moment. the crown is on Charles's head and the great church rings with the deafening shouts of the Romans, "To Charles Augustus crowned by God, to the great and pacific Emperor of the Romans, long life and victory!" As if something tells him that the thing he is doing is pagan and not Christian in the least, the Pope advances and crying, "Hail Caesar! Hail Augustus!" prostrates himself before the Emperor.

Charles is moodily silent. As he leaves the church, he signs to his friend Eginhard, who steps up to him to receive his con-

fidence. "Had I known," he says, "what that priest meant to do, I had not set foot in this place to-day. Caesar, yes, but Caesar in my own right, not by grace of a shaveling priest who owes his life to me!"

Over two centuries have gone by, but men's manners have not yet greatly changed. Europe is still a haunt of ignorance and cruelty, and culture seldom ventures outside of the walls of the monasteries which offer it a refuge in an unappreciative world. We are now in England.

For two months, ever since Harold fell on Senlac field, confusion has reigned in London, and division of counsels. Would Edwin and Morcar march down from the north and drive the Norman upstart into the sea? No! they preferred the enjoyment of their own estates to uncertain battle for the men of another shire. Edgar Atheling has been proclaimed king, but where are the armed men to make good his claim? And William is drawing nearer all the time, he is like the snake which wraps its coils round its victim before striking it dead. Away to west and north, a line of burning villages flashes to the people of London the message that there is no alternative, they must not merely have him as their king, they must perforce make a show of welcoming

Now it is Christmas Day and William and his land-hungry Normans crowd Westminster Abbey. Outside the church, a strong detachment of foot-soldiers keeps order, while the English look on in gaping, sullen fashion at the solemn farce that is being enacted in their midst.

But what is that? There is a stir on the flank, men run to and fro, swords are drawn, and one shouts "Treachery, treachery!" On all hands the cry is taken up, the priest within hear it and turn pale at the sound, the Normans start to their feet and rush out of the church with drawn swords. Only William and his few immediate followers sit there, perfectly composed. The ceremony must go on. What matters if a rabble of Englishmen is being killed outside! There will be much more of that before these people have learned their lesson!

A tongue of flame leaps into the air outside and a fitful glare from it falls across the altar itself. A Norman has tossed a lighted brand onto the thatched roof of a cottage and the flames are spreading to right and left. But William sits unmoved. Perhaps he has planned all this himself, who knows? The trembling voices of the clergy compete in vain with the shrieks of the unhappy folk outside. But what of that? The crown is set on his head, and by the light of burning homes William is crowned King of the English on Christmas Day!

It is Christmas Day on the Western front in 1914. A man stands up in the trench, takes a round object in his hand, holds it a moment, then flings it into the air, where it describes a curveand drops on the German parapet. A deafening explosion follows and bits of sandbag - no, not this time! A hand stretches out from the German trench and picks up the missile. It is a tin of jam! "Merry Christmas to you, Jerry!" a voice shouts, and the answer comes back, "A Merry Christmas to you!" Two hands appear again on the German parapet and a man scrambles up. The Englishman who threw the jam follows his example, the two meet in No Man's Land and shake hands. Then there is laughing and shouting all along the line, men come tumbling out into the open, minus their rifles. They shake hands, exchange cigarettes, and chatter gaily in such bits of French, English, and German as they can command. The words that best express the general sentiment seem to be those of a tail Cockney, "La guerre no bon!" The officers stand aside at first, a bit dubious of the whole proceeding, but they too are sick to death of this ghastly business of war and before long they are fraternising as well.

Two padres meet and hold a brief consultation. A joint service is suggested, and there is no need this time to order men to fall in. There is an English hymn and then a German, a few words from each padre and a brief prayer to close. Each man's thoughts fly back to the old home, the Yule log on the hearth, the children round the table, and the Christmas tree with its burden of toys. Perhaps they will soon be back there! Perhaps this war will all be over now! They hardly dare to speak of what is in their minds, but surely this slaughter will not all begin again! "Peace on earth, goodwill among men!" will it come true at last?

(Continued on Page 85.)



# Merry Christmas

By Rev. J.N. Lewis Bryan

Tho reviews, the festive sensons from a semewhat unusual ungle)



CHRISTMAS is the same the wash world over. It doesn't matter where you are -- whether you are living in lands where the ladies wear cocoa-nut matting camisoles, and men shorts made of sacking; in Spain the land of guitars and onions; out here in China where the women wear trousers and the men skirts; in the din and tumult of great cities, or in the wide open spaces where men are men and the canaries, sing base "-"the hearts of all white men beat as one at this time.

Even the fellows who have ignored your existence for twelve solid months, or have systematically forgotten to pay the paltry sum of \$50 they have owed you for years, get the odd smite on the back, and the invitation to "come along and have

In the minds of all there are thoughts of home. Even the men who have run away, perhaps because their wives have taken to chewing gum, or the cook wouldn't stay, or the wrong horse won the 3:30, alt roll up at Xmas, and gather around the turkey

All over the country the fatted caives are made ready for and whatnot, all else forgotten. the returning prodigals. (This does not unfortunately apply" to Scotland. If he turns up there, it isn't the fatted calf that gets

The bells ring out in merry chime. For weeks before, chaps. wearing wicket-keeping gloves have been hard at it, until their hands have been sufficiently hardened and then at midnight they let themselves go; little fellows standing on hassocks, all in a bath of perspiration, to remind found parents that it is high time they

were up and doing, in the night nursery. Sweet faced children with well-trained voices, after months of painstaking rehearsals, sally forth, in the real spirit of altruism, to proclaim anew the story of Xmas. You, entirely forget that for some weeks past they or their doubles, have been making the nights hideous with sound, dropped grease all over the porch, and having sufficiently rasped their throats, prodded the door with their boots, and gone off giving expression to their opinions in language singularly unbecoming to their tender age.

Another Spirit.

Then turn to trade and commerce. All the shops have a clean-up, turn out all the previous year's unsaleable goods, call them Xmas bargains, add on 10 per cent.

to the price, and hope for the best. Here in Hong Kong the Chinese and Indian shops follow suit, and why not? Hope always beats high at Xmas and hope is to

For weeks before the festive season starts, thousands of be encouraged. people all over the world have been given seasonal employment. Picking oranges, and reducing them by special, ingenious machinery into tangerines; collecting flies for the mincemeat: making plum puddings out of all kinds of other fruit; tying a lot of holes together with fine netting, to make Xmas stockings for the shops; altering the dates on last year's cards; making up beautiful verses for the crackers; stealing nuts from the monkeys in Africa, or enticing the camels away from the date trees in

All these people find employment and consequently happi-Algeria.

Even the monkeys and camels can't really grouse—they have ness at Xmas time. twelve months "to go, before their Lenten season comes around again. The only things I am sorry for are the Turkeys, they

don't get a second chance. All the higher professions reap sacks of shekels at this period. Bookmakers at Hurst Park and Sandown take 13 to 8 instead of 5 to 4, and go home to the bosom of their families, with a warm

glow of public benefaction. All round the villages the local bands turn out, and blow their false teeth down cornets and trombones; and so the local dentists are kept busy until Easter, replacing them.

Others again (up I ancashire way, especially), bring out their false teeth from the second drawer in the washstand where they have been reposing since the previous Xmas, and while trying to negotiate the left leg of the turkey, bite themselves and so get hydrophobia. This lets in the doctors who have the time of

their lives... Mixing The Signals. Much as I hate the idea of introducing even one passing note of pessimism I must say one word about presents. It is unfortunately only too true, that the amount of affection you are likely to receive from your immediate relatives during the forthcoming

year, is in exact ratio to the value of the present they have gouged

out of you at Xmas. Presents have been responsible for any number of broken lives and hearts. I remember the sad case of a dear friend of mine. He purchased a safety-razor for an uncle (Indian army, retired, and from whom he had great expectations), and a powder-puff for his fiancee. Unfortunately in the hustle at the end, he got them mixed. The appropriate note in each, did not lessen the gravity of the situation in either case, and he had to flee the

Another sad experience, was that of a local Vicar, whose son country. had presented him with a magnificent but somewhat intricate pair of braces. At the end of a wedding service, which he had just. taken, as the procession was wending its way down the aisle towards the vestry, a small childish voice was heard to cry excitedly

"They're coming down." They were. Things are managed much better across the Tweed. There they wait until Boxing Day, when all the presents, are in from their English friends, then they shuffle them around and repost them, blaming the delay later on, upon the G.P.O. That is the reason why Boxing Day is known up there as the Scotsman's

Xmas. Lost In A Forest. Then who doesn't love the Xmas Tree? Lit by fairy lamps and laden with gifts. But one word of caution here may not be amiss. A very dear friend of mine, going upstairs to his flat one Xmas night, collapsed over a very large tree placed outside a neighbour's door. Waking up a few hours later, he found his head embedded among the branches, and remained there until. rescued by the servants in the morning, under the firm impression that he had spent the night hopelessly lost in the depths of a pine

If anyone, in conclusion, feels inclined to forward the writer forest. any slight token of affection or regard, please do not let anything he has said about presents above, deter him. He only asks that they be sent c/o the Editor, and above all adequately stamped.



# Touring Company

AUTHOR'S NOTE. — All the characters in this story are fictitious. It is probably inconceivable that they could relate to any real personages. But, in case anyone thinks they do, they don't.

IF one of the more roystering of our Christmas card poets had confronted Gilbert Augustus Pogson at about half-past six on Christmas Eve and had greeted him with seasonable references to the blazing Yule log and hot jorums of punch, he would, for an absolute certainty, have heard something to his disadvantage.

Sydney. It was damned not at Sydney Cricket Ground. And, to judge by the appearance of Gilbert Augustus Pogson, it was hottest of all in the visiting players' dressing-room.

To be shown Pogson (especially in the very intimate conditions prevailing in the dressing-room) and to be told that he was England's captain would have surprised you, to say the least. He fell about six inches short of your ideal. He was years and years older than any other man of thirty-five. He was already almost completely bald. But his mien was severe and, as partial compensation perhaps for his egg-like dome, he favoured a moustache which bristled in full-blown defiance of the modish clip. His eyes were defiant, too, protruding aggressively from an otherwise harmless countenance. As Dandy Stratton was fond of saying, "Gussy goes through life looking like a furious sardine."

"Gussy" was old by nature as well. He was irritable, with the settled and humourless grumpiness of some senile club-dweller. He was pompous, with a vocabulary of studied and correct largiloquence which would have done credit to a head-master of old-fashioned school fiction. But he was at least a captain who regarded the Test series as the Australians do, not as sport, but as five pitched battles of a war. As a matter of fact, he was inclined to go further and to look on the whole thing as nothing short of a crusade.

Moreover, he was the best slow spin bowler England had possessed in the last ten years. This was his third tour, and seniority (combined with a certain dearth of competition) had established him as leader. He was a bit of a joke to most of the side, but they were a very loyal crowd and, to quote Dandy Stratton again, "one ought to be thankful for any really good joke on one of these tours."

Christmas Day falling on a Sunday, the authorities had arranged to play the third Test at Sydney bang in the middle of the so-called festive season. The match had started on the Friday. The score at the close of play on Saturday was pretty level—Australia, 452; England. 109 for 2; Stratton not out 52, Pogson not out 0. Not too good, perhaps, but there seemed no grounds for panic of recrimination.

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old heart-to-heart argument.

The vast crowd was melting away. Across the ground, beneath the score board (itself the size of most English county pavilions) remained only a few survivors of the afternoon's serried, sweating, shouting horde of enthusiasts of the famous "Hill." The bottle-boys (a recognized occupation) were going round collecting the relics of the day's beer consumption—a record one, incidentally. The last denizens of the Hill remained, almost knee-deep in discarded newspapers, like the survivors of an upheaved ants' nest.

But on the members side of the ground was a charming contrast where, in the enclosure reserved for them, dallied some choice specimens of the lilies of the cricket field—the smartest, prettiest, and most elegant race of girls in the world. The sound of their laughter danced upon the air; snatches of their conversation, too, in vivacious squeaks which might have emanated from

sydney has reason to be proud of its ladies' enclosure, and provides as worthy a setting as possible for the cluster of gems, for neat borders with pansies growing in them skirt the rails, and on Saturday in State matches a heated band, in the full-dress uniform of the Portuguese Air Force, discourses brazen entertainment in the somewhat time-worn form of a selection from The Gondoliers.

# By Ben Travers

Dandy Stratton was greatly in favour with the ladies' enclosure, and, as was only fair, the ladies' enclosure was greatly in
favour with Dandy. He was twenty-four, one of the few amateurs"
in the side, number three in England's batting order, and worthy
the position; a glorious cricketer. And if the young man's fancy
lightly turned in the most natural direction, do you blame him?
It didn't affect his game, anyhow. But his captain was very exercised about it. This was, in fact, the cause of all the bother at

Dash it. protested Dandy. "I walked out there into that stew-pot, with the barrackers howling like a bunch of Romans at a Christian-eating contest; I make 50 not out, and not only that. When, a quarter of an hour before the finish, you, of all people, come plodding out to bat, to the delighted shrieks of the populace——

to stave off further disaster." to sacrifice myself in the attempt

"Auvnow, I, knowing you are the most piffling number ten batsman on record; take the strike for the rest of the day and save your bald scalp. And now you start ticking me off."

"I'm not casting reflections on your performance at the crease. You know perfectly well what my complaint is."

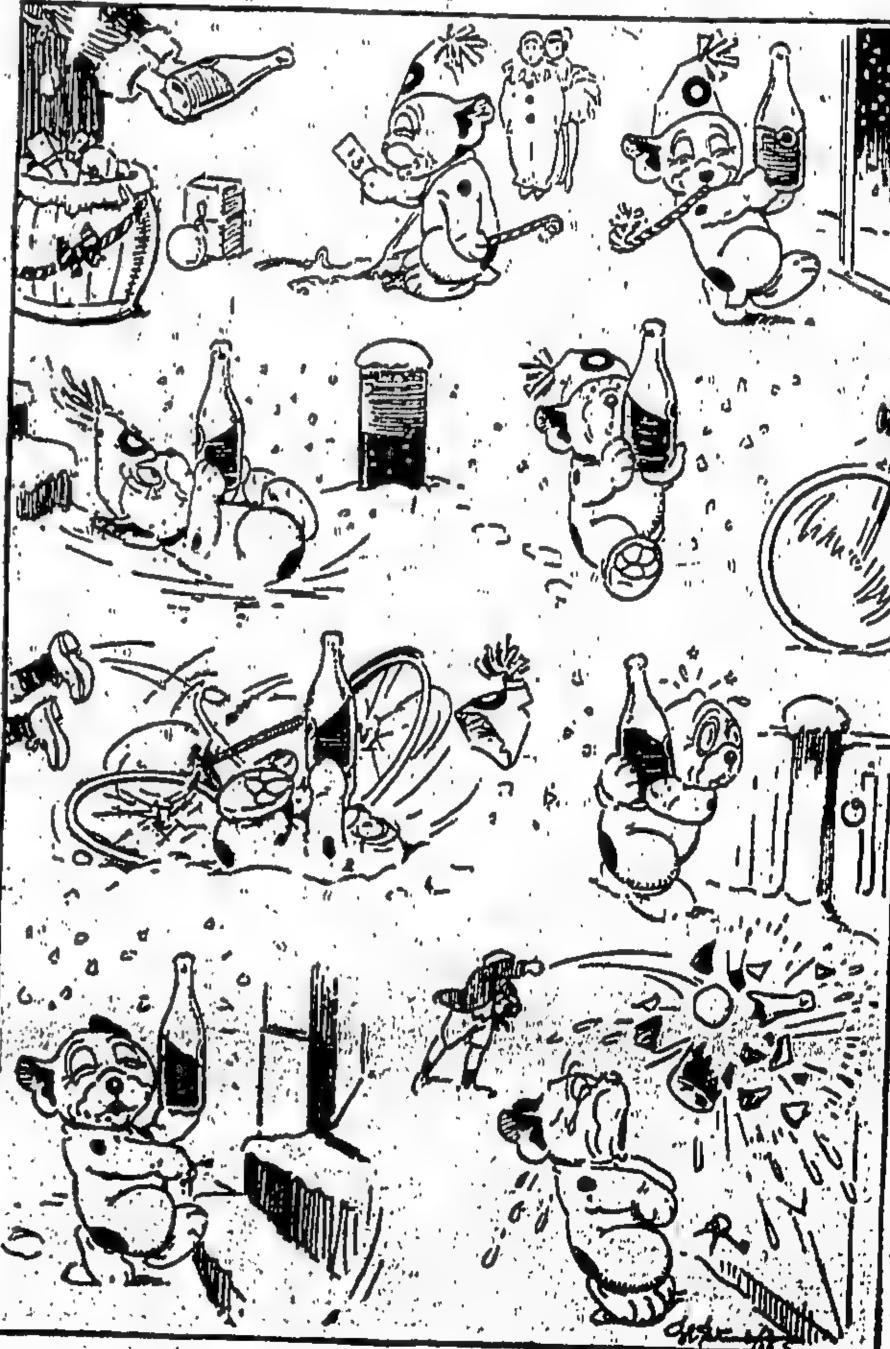
"Yes, I do. The barrackers have upset you. I saw the way your moustache bristled when that fellow on the Hill shouted

"Nothing of the sort. I'm impervious to those Yahoos. But your mind doesn't seem to be on the game at alk."

"Oh, yes it is," said Dandy softly. "And a dashed good game,

"At the luncheon interval." proceeded Gussy, "instead of enjoying a reasonable meal, what do you do? You gobble a sandwich, dash up to the players' window, and spend the entire interval scanning the women's enclosure through field-glasses. Even when you were batting you kept shooting glances in that direction. It was very marked and — and insufferable. Why, good heavens, just now, when we were running a single, you said something to me, as we crossed between wickets, about "the one

### BONZO WINS THE CHRISTMAS RAFFLE. By G. E. Studdy.



### TOURING COMPANY

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"Listen, Gus. Fill tell you what the trouble is. I'm looking for a particular girl. I met her here earlier in the tour when we were playing the State match. All these Aussie girls are the cutest things in the whole blinking uniyerse-"

Mr. Stratton flung up his arms like some impassioned orator in the nude. Mr. Pogson merely blew out his moustache scornful-

"And this girl." continued Dandy rapturously, "is, believe me. Gus; the absolute prize peach of the whole slam basket." Gussy made an angry grab at

his vest. "You are here to play cricket

She isn't here, that's the point.

and she swore she would be."" "If you persist in this attitude I shall feel called upon to report. the matter to the proper authorities to be dealt with through the correct channels." . . . . .

Mr. Pogson completed a hot toilet and left the dressing-room alone, flushed and extremely pugnacious. As he opened the door a small boy, who had wormed his way to the head of an expectant throng, flung himself upon Gussy, proffering a dishevelled pocketbook containing some well-thumbed inscriptions.

"Ere-Gussy!" he cried. "Who?"

"Well-Mr. Pogson." "So I should hope indeed. Stand

aside, please." "Well, beef us out yer moni-

ker." "What!"

"Give us yer autograph." "Most certainly not."

Gussy managed to push his arbitrary little way through " the grinning crowd and to escape. though his ears burned with the shameful impression that England's captain was being subjected to ribald comment. Indeed, the small box, who seemed inspired by a foreboding that Gussy would fail to score on Monday morning, followed for some distance, running in his shadow. and prophesying loudly. ""

Dandy, when he emerged, was a great deal more considerate to the fans. He scrutinized every. girl in turn with desperate hope. But no; she wasn't there. ' And if she wasn't there she couldn't be in Sydney at all.

Weary as he was with the heat and toil of the day, he started to walk back to the hotel. Not on purpose-simply he was lost in contemplation. Here he was, on the eve of what should have been the best Christmas he'd ever struck. Fifty not out-all the cables buzzing with his name. He could visualize the posters at. home-Stratton England's Hope, and Can "Dandy" Do It? and the like. Of course, he could do it. He could make two hundred on Monday, and, but for this worrying abstraction about this girl, he not only could but would. Queer how keen he was, because he'd only met her for ten

Twas on the road to Netherby I met him one fine morning. Plodding past the lonely gum trees Ruddy cold up there in winter, And a-lugging of his swag; He was very rough and dirty. Just an old Sundowning Gertie: Stopped and smiled, and looked me

Saying "ave yer got a fag?

Sure his face was lined and dusty. But his eyes were blue as china, And his smile was like the sunshine "O'er" the desert early morn. Sat him down beside a boulder. With a "Must be growin" older, Still, no 'urry; goin' nowhere; Ere we are until we're gone.

"Fifty years I've jumped the bluey;

Maybe just a little barmy. But I tried me 'and at most things . An' just couldn't settle down; There's a something sorta gets yer, It's an abit wot grows on yer; I could never stand fer livin' In a shut-in bleedin' town.

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"I remembers the old cottage Wol. I lived in as a nipper, Up in 'New South' close ter Sydney, Looking out across the sea. But the sighin' of the palm trees, · And the moonlight on the water Got me bloomin' feet to itchin' .. An'that was the end of me.

"So I ships me out to Auckland, Next to Suva, in the Fijies; On to dreamy old Haiwaia, Then toward the Golden Gate. Boiled my billy out of 'Erisco, Rode the rods through Californee, Pinched some cattle down in Texas; Couldn't settle-must be fate. "

minutes. But, as he told himself, it was one of those cases where Cupid delivers an absolute " anorter, coming very fast off the pitch and leaving you absolutely defenceless. Or; if you cared to put it the other way, Dandy had had a brief innings but had never in his life scored so quickly. ...

Some mutual friend (he'd forgetten who, or that might have helped) had introduced them. Dandy had told her that, stunned as he had been from the first by the glory of Australian girls, he. had known all along that there must be one particular one somewhere who was it, and it alone. And she was it. The girl, with commendable practicability, had told Dandy that she lived with her father on a station a hundred miles up-country; but that she . "would be coming to Sydney for the Test and they could, spend Christmas Day together and perhaps really see something of each other. Then some fool had butted in and Dandy had never even so much as hooked on to her name and address. This had been in November, in the match against New South Wales. Fortunately, perhaps, for Gussy's peace of mind, the meeting had taken place during the final day's play.

Cursel Because the girl had been as genuine about it as hewas. Then, if she couldn't come, why didn't she write or something? She knew who he was, anyway. Blast!

And that poor little pedantic

### BY TWILIGHT JONAH.

"Hit up North across the border... .. Eastward to the 'Peg I wandered; But I still kept goin' North; Mushed with Benny up in Timmins; Made a lot of cash, and blowed it; Had a fortune if I'd knowed it, Didn't stay though, just blew off.

"Worked me South toward the Gr eat 'Lakes...

Down to where the old St. Lawrence Cracks her ice up in the Springtime. An' goes runnin' on her way: Jumped a brig from off Rimouski. "To the land of fog and drizzle; England's bonzer, London's andso

But I didn't care to stay.

"Bishop's Rock I left behind me; Teneriffe I 'ad before. Then the next thing I was doin' Wos a-trekkin' o'er the veldt: · Cape Town, Joburg. Durban knew

" I 'ave 'ad some bosker chances, ·But just couldn't stay located, Must a been the way I felt.

"Somethin' in me blood I'm thinkin Keeps me always bloomin' oppin'. And I'm hittin' now fer Melbourne "Though I ain't just quite sure why, Guess I'll always be a roamer, A billy-boiling obo like; A knockin' 'ere and there again Until I 'as' ter die."

So I left him, one fine morning, Twas on the road to Netherby; Sitting lazy: by a boulder With his back against his swag; He was very rough and dirty, Just" an old Sundowning Gertie, Smiled at me, and looked me over: Bummed the match, and lit his fay.

puffing, petulant, protesting Gussy! Well, well, poor little devil, he was married and naturally didn't know what love really meant. Dandy had met Mrs. Gus -an awful woman, thin as a stick and with an enormous row of separate front teeth-like a rake in fact. Thank heaven she wasn't on this trip. One Pogson was enough.

Dandy realized he'd be late for dinner, and knew that if you appear after seven o'clock in the dining-room of an Australian hotel you get no dinner at all; but he didn't care. Dinner only meant an exceedingly insipid fish a called a schnapper and a mass of chicken Maryland heaped on your plate in a manner calculated to upset the appetite of a schoolboy. Moreover, the waiter was liable to lean his elbow on your shoulder and participate in your conversation, and Dandy didn't feel in the mood for that sort of thing to-night.

He didn't feel in the mood for anything. Hell! Why hadn't

she written? ...

She'd written. She had written. He snatched the letter from the man in the hotel office and tore it open, knowing instinctively it was from her. He gabbled almost incoherent thanks-"Oh, good, good! Just what I wanted most in the world."

The hotel cierk, like the waiters, was a matey soul. Bird?" he inquired laconical-

"Of Paradise," replied Dandy. The letter was quite short and formal. She and Dad hadn't been able to get to Sydney as she had injudiciously crashed the car and they couldn't get another; besides, Dad was cattle-branding on Monday and had to be home: But what about Mr. Stratton spending Christmas Day at the station? It was only a three hours' run and the road was quite all right. If he "started fairly early he could get there for lunch. She signed herself " Sylvia Hale: Her address was Jackson Ridge, and she gave her. telephone number. "So within a few minutes a dinnerless but ecstatic Dandy was talking to

her again.

The sound of her voice helped him to remember what she looked like a bit more clearly. She was very trim, he remembered -a. perfect, nimble little figure. She had the usual levely complexion, but was unusually pretty. Not that they weren't most of them pretty. But she had just a bit extra of that perky, piquant sort of prettiness so many of them had. By gad, she was a peach; and as for her voicewell; of course, it had, perhaps, to a rather marked degree, that queer little nasal squeakiness of the familiar Australian accent; but, personally, Dandy admired that, and anyone who didn't could simply go to hell, and that was

Dandy again made the most of his innings and piled up the runs of affection until the telephone wires positively sizzled with ardour. You bet he'd come. He'd be at Jackson's Ridge by midday. He had a car. Some Australian friend, with characteristic hospitality; had lent him one. Who'd be there? Just she and Dad?

"Well." she said, "I'm afraid there may have to be Wally Gunn. He's from another station near by. He's a bit of a rough-neck, but he's on ... his own and it's Christmas. Still, we can give him the air. Bye-bye. See you to-morrow—lovely." She laugha laugh which sounded to Dandy like the tinkle of a silver bell. She then hung up the receiver and turned with a jump to find the swarthy figure of Mr. Wally Gunn obliterating the twilight in the doorway. "How long have you heen

there?" she cried. " "Long enough," said Mr. Gunn. "Who's the cove?"

- "What? Why, Dandy Stratton. You know-the England cricke-

"Oh, one o' those cowa," said Mr. Gunn profanely. "Darned good of him to come up here and mix himself up with roughnecks."

Sylvie Hale was genuinely distressed at having hurt his feelings. She did her best to apologize quite simply and honestly. But we cannot, I suppose, altogether blame Wally Gunn for cutting up pretty rough. Again, Sylvie being a spirited girl, she did not stand for being cut up rough with, especially when she knew she was really in the wrong. The result was that Dad, arriving puzzled and almost apologetic upon the scene, and in

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# HANSI

### By Susan Ertz

RANK Tanner saw her first—a amall, brisk figure, moving with rapid steps about the neglected garden on the other side of the hedge. She didn't see him. She studied the house from the side, the front, the back; broke off a twig of the big lime tree to be sure it was alive and prepared tobud in due course; sat, for a second or so, on the rustic seat; got up and tugged at a dead vine against the wall, then went into the house again. Twenty minutes later he heard the sound of the car and saw it disappear down the driveway, that small, vital figure seated at the wheel, dressed in cap, scarf and coat of copper brown. And then, a few days latter, he saw her again, and this time she had a child with her. He said nothing to anyone, being in the habit of keeping his thoughts to himself; but those glimpses of her had started a whole series of dream, pictures, of wishful visions.

. A few years earlier, Mr. Gooch. a local builder, had bought four acres of woodland a mile from the village of Maddingly-pronounced by the Sussex people to rime with "aky"-and at once proceeded to build four quite attractive little houses on it, each standing in its own acre of ground. Three of these were sold as soon as completed, but the fourth stood

Blythewood was jointly owned by Mr. Charles. Speeder, a junior member of a firm of London lawyers, and his wife Vanessa, who wrote novel's under the name of. · Vanessa Crawford. " They had two children, a boy and a girl. Danesbrook was the house of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lessingford, who had no children. Lessingford was a stock broker, and at that time not a very theerful one. The Copse belonged to Mr. and Mrs. "Frank Tanner. There was one child—a boy of eleven by Mrs. Tanner's first marriage. Mrs. Tanner admitted to being fifty. while Tanner was thirty-one. She was stout and gray-haired, yery hospitable, and, as a rule, most amiable. Some people took exception to her occasional moments of frolicsomeness, but nt other times she was dignified enough, and showed restraint, all things considered, in the matter of make-up. Frank Tanner was dark and slender, with a sleek. head and a flawless figure. The dancing floor was his spiritual home. Readers may and doubtless will draw their own conclusions here, but it must be said in all fairness that the two seemed. to get on quite well together, and though Tanner was criticized for having no occupation beyond that of chauffeur generer, the boy, Julius, seemed fond of him. Tanner was inclined to be silent and aloof in company. He took in and read a number of illustrated

papers such as The Film World and The Dancing Times, and one might have noticed that he would "sit staring at photographs of Greta Garbo or Jean Harlow, and "that he would toss the magazine aside with a yawn when Mrs. Tanner approached him. They gave such dinner parties as were given, and until some of Mrs. Tanner's investments failed to bring in their usual dividends, kept open house for lunch every

Sunday. Lessingford was a heavy man who had once been an athlete and good-looking. He had a ready laugh, loved a musical show, was fond of dispensing hospitality, and would have besn, in prosperous times; a genial host. Now he presented the sad and deflated spectacle of the good mixer with nothing to mix, Edna, his wife, was a pretty, fair-haired woman of thirty-eight, who "had constant trouble with servants and allowed domestic difficulties to get on her nerves. Shee could usually be made happy, however, by a daring inovel or a game of contract bridge at sixpence a hundred. 🗽

"The Speeders were a more serious pair. Their house was sparsely furnished with modern furniture and possessed most of the new labour-saving devices. They had a man and wife to akeep house for them, and this couple had their awn wireless set and the exclusive use of the car one day a week. The Speeders often had week-end visitors, one or two at a time, and got up charades and plays to which the neighbours were invited. Vanessa wrote for four or five hours a day and took strenuous exercise in the company of the children for two hours. Sometimes she left Blythewood and the children and Charles, and went off alone to pay visits. Sometimes Charles. would be absent, alone, for a . night or two.

The empty house was " called The Birches, being almost surrounded by a little wood of these fairy-like young trees. It faced east, while the other houses faced south; nevertheless, its failure to find an accupant puzzled everyone. People had " come often enough to look at it, but matters never went further, and it was now understood that Mr. Gooth was willing to accept any reasonable offer. And then one day, not long after Frank. Tanner had turned away from the hedge that separated the two houses, with his head full of dreams and "wisions, it became known to all the little world that The Birches was about to be occupied by a lady.

Naturally this news caused some excitement among the neighbours, and the vans had

hardly finished discharging their ·loads before Vanessa: Speeder and Mrs. Lessingford put on their hats, and went together to call. Their first object was to see if they could be of any help -for the newcomer was, a foreigner as well-their second to satisfy a reasonable and lively curiosity."

By this time it was almost May. The young birches wore trembling veils of transparent green, and cuckoos were calling to one unother from the woods. The first live creature that met the eyes of the two callers as they walked up the little driveway was a small Persian kitten which ran suddenly round the corner of the house and then stopped with arched back and startled tail at the sight of them. In pursuit of it came a fair-"haired child of about three, of such a remarkable loveliness that the two women seized each other's arms and cried out "Oh!" And only great self-restraint kept them from a further cry of surprise when round the same gorner of the house, in pursuit of child and kitten, came the most marvellously lovely young woman either had ever set eyes ... upon. She was as fair-haired '94, the child, and was dressed in a pale green 'sleeveless' sweater, and a short woollen skirt. Her legs were bare and her feet were thrust into bright red sandals which exposed her bare, toes. She was laughing, and at sight of" them, she, too, like the child and the kitten, came to a sudden stop. Then she picked up the child, swung 'her'on' to her shoulder and came forward with extended hand.

"How do you do? We're your neighbours," said Yanessa. "We came to see if we could be of any use. I'm Mrs. Speeder from Blythewood, and this is Mrs. Lessingford from Danesbrook." "So nice you are to come,"

said the girl, smiling. - "I am Mrs. Merriden, and this is my Else. . . . Shake hands with the ladies, Else, that is a good girl. . ... Please," she said, tilting her lovely head to one side, "I, like you should not see the house yet, it is not looking very good; so maybe you come in the garden

this nice afternoon, yes?" "We'd love to." said Mrs." Lessingford. "It's really too." soon to pay calls," she apologized, "but we thought we might be of some help to you."."

"I am lucky, then, I have good neighbours," ." said the girl, and led the way round into the garden, the kitten scampering ahead wildly, its tail hoisted like a little mast. "I don't speak English very good yet," she told them as they reached a group of chairs under the budding lime" tree, "so please excuse many mistakes. Now we sit here and

soon ten will come. List!" she called, and Else climbed down. from her lap and ran toward the house calling, "Lish! Lish!" A tall woman came to the back door, saw what was wanted, nodded, and disappeared again.

"That is my Lisl," said Mrs. Merriden. "Once she was my nurse, when I was a baby. When In I grow up and act for the films. she comes too, as maid. When I marry, she still come, as cook, and now nurse too. I could not live without my Lish."

They told her .she was . fortunate, such devoted servants being somewhat rare nowadays. Then Vanessa said:

"So you're a film actress! How exciting! Perhaps we've actually seen you on the films." But she knew even as she spoke that had she seen that lovely creature before, on the screen or off it, she wouldn't have forgotten her.

"No, I don't think," said the girl, "as I was not very long film actress. My name is Hansi Probst, and I act always in Vienna. Then I marry an Englishman and go to Paris, where the has business. I have no husband now. I get a divorce. For a while we are happy; then we quarrel, quarrel; we agree about nothing. And that is not nice. So I say finish, and so we finish. It is best."

Both ladies murmured conventionally that it was sad, and a pity, but Mrs. Merriden said, with a little wave of the hand: "No, no, that is life. You make. mistake-though it was not all mistake, for I have my Elsethen it is no good crying. If there is a part that is bad, cut it off. You think so too? No?"

"I think you're perfectly; right," said Vanessa warmly. "So many women want to cling. to hold on, because they're afraid or can't bear the thought of change." 📝 🦠 "It isn't as simple as all that,

Vancesa," said Edna Lessingford, with a touch of sharpness in her voice. "If one loves, one loves. If one doesn't, it's easier. of course, but even then there are other considerations." "Love should be happy,

mutual, no?" said Mrs. Merriden. "When it is not that, then it is not love. Only habit, and, that is so dull, so ugly."

"I do so agree with you, Mrs. Merriden," said Vanessa. "And now you're going to live here alone! How brave you are."

"Not for always. I don't say for always," said Hansi, with a smile. Now I tell you something. I tell Mr. Gooch, 'No, I don't buy that house; I rent it. He says. Very good, no matter. If I sellit, you go when one year finish. If not, maybe you buy yourself!" So maybe I stay one year, maybe not so long." ( white Milde

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The two women glanced at each other. Friends of theirs had frequently offered to rent the house, but Mr. Gooch had invariably answered that it was a case of "buy or nothing." It took this lovely little Austrian to get round him. And suddenly Edna Lessingford thought of Sam, and her heart contracted with a sharp spasm of fear, as though a hand had reached in and squeezed it hard.

"You were wise not to buy if you could avoid it," Vanessa said. "It's so pleasant to feel free. If it weren't for my husband and children I wouldn't have a permanent home"; I'd travel."

"Hansi listered to her visitors, when they pooke, with the closest attention. It was difficult, probably, for her to follow them, but she made her deficient English the excuse for a wide-eyed and flattering interest.

"Ah, I, too, love to travel," she said. "Maybe you have been to Vienna, eh? So much I hope

"My husband and I spent our honeymoon there," said Vanessa. "We adored it. Such lovely music and such charming people. "I long to go back."

"And you, please?" asked Hansi, turning to her other visitor. "You, too, have been?" "No, alas!" said Edna. "Sam

### By Susan Ertz

my husband, hates travel.
What a lovely child your daughter is!"

"She is nice, my Else."
"She's simply enchanting."
said Vanessa. "Do let her play
with my daughter Margaret.

with younger children."

"Oh, but how kind!" said
Hansi, delighted. "Then my

Else learns good English."

"And perhaps you'll speak
German with us sometimes,"
said Vanessa. "My husband and
I both speak a little."

"Already I see I was wise to come here," said Hansi. "So nice people and everything good." Already I am happy. Now List comes and we have tea."

Nearly an hour later, as the two women were on their way home. Vanessa said:

"I don't think I'll ever forget this afternoon. I feel as though I'd spent it in conversation with an angel."

"An Angel?" repeated Edna.

"Well, I never saw such a lovely face." And her figure, her hands and feet! Really, I think she's the most perfect being I ever looked at. Charles will go completely mad over her."

"And how will you like that?"
asked Edna, a trifle sourly,
"It will probably do him
good."

"Oh, you're so full of modern ideas," exclaimed Edna. "Or

you pretend you are. I shall mind if Sam goes mad over her. And I believe it's just what he will do."

"My dear, the only one of us who really has anything to fear is Bertha Tanner. Frank will—well, you know what he is. I believe he dreams of girls like Mrs. Merriden every night of his life, and then wakes to find poor dear Bertha's head on the conjugal pillow."

"Well, I wish she'd never come here," said Edna. "The reason poor Bertha lives in a quiet place like this is to keep Frank away from girls and night clubs and things like that. I think it's too bad."

"I wonder," said Vanessa, "which of our husbands she's apt to like best. They're all fairly good-looking, and not unattractive. Frank's the most impressionable, but she seems fairly intelligent, and I think she'd find him stupid, unless she falls in love with his face and figure. She, might like Charles, of course. Charles is serious-'minded and chivalrous, and has an eye for beauty and adores children. Also he speaks German quite well-much better than I do. Sam, I feel sure, she'd like. He's jolly and amusing, and has quite a way with women."

"Oh, for heaven's sake be quiet. Vanessa. How you can think it's amusing to talk like that, I cannot imagine. If Sam fell in love with her I'd be so jealous I'd want to kill her. I'm

jealous already, and he hasn't.

"I believe," said Vanessa thoughtfully, "joking apart, that if she took a fancy to any of them, it might easily be Charles."

"No, it wouldn't. She'd like a big, easy-going, tender-hearted, gullible idiot like Sam."

"We've only got to wait and see. I suppose," said Vanessa as she reached her gate." "Will you come in awhile?"
"No, thanks. I think I'd bet-

ter go home and give myself a face massage. Are you going to tell Charles all about her?"

"Certainly, and I advise you to tell Sam. Sing them projects

to tell Sam. Sing her praises.

Men seldom admire the women we rave about. Perhaps the more we rave the less they'll admire."

"Not a hope," said Edna bitterly. "I tried that once before. Well, I'm thoroughly depressed. I feel as though the worst had already happened."

"Don't worry," said Vanessa.
"'It's a waste of time and nerve
tissue." And they parted and
each went to her own home.

"It's all very well for Vanessa," thought Edna. "She's probably looking for material for a new novel. Besides, she's got money of her own, and that makes things look different. I hope that girl does take a fancy to Charles."

She took Vanessa's advice, however, and gave Sam a fairly detailed description of their (Continued on Page 21.)



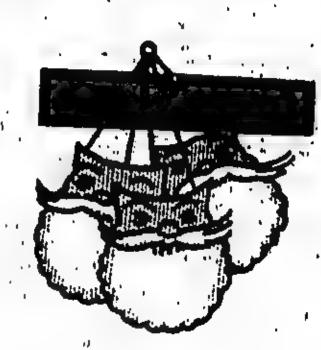
Hansi was an enchanting creature, and Charles had fallen in love with her.



## Spectre at a Carnival

The Masque of the Red Death

By Edgar Allen Poe



THE "Red Death" had long devastated the country. No pestilence had ever been so fatal, or so hideous. Blood was its Avatar and its seal — the redness and the horror of blood. There were sharp pains and sudden dizziness, and then profuse bleeding at the pores, with dissolution. The scarlet stains upon the body and especially upon the face of the victim were the pest ban which shut him out from the aid and from the sympathy of his fellowmen. And the whole seizure, progress, and termination of the disease were the incidents of half an hour.

But the Prince Prospero was happy and dauntless and sagacious. When his dominions were half depopulated, he summoned to his presence a thousand hale and light-hearted friends from among the knights and dames of his court, and with these retired to the deep seclusion of one of his castellated abbeys. This was an extensive and magnificent structure, the creation of the prince's own eccentric yet august taste. A strong and lofty wall girdled it in. This wall had gates of iron. The courtiers, having entered, brought furnaces and massy hammers and welded the bolts. They resolved to leave means neither of ingress nor egress to the sudden impulses of despair or of frenzy from within. The abbey was amply provisioned. With such precautions the courtiers might bid defiance to contagion. The external world could take care of itself. In the meantime it was folly to grieve, or to think. The prince had provided all the appliances of pleasure. There were buffoons, there were improvisatori, there were balletdancers, there were musicians, there was Beauty, there was wine. All these and security were within. Without was the "Red Death."

It was toward the close of the fifth of sixth month of his seclusion, and while the pestilence raged most furiously abroad, that the Prince Prospero entertained his thousand friends at a masked ball of the most unusual magnificence.

It was a voluptuous scene, that masquerade. But first let me tell of the rooms in which it was held. There were seven - an imperial suite. In many palaces, however, such suites form a long and straight visa, while the folding doors slide back nearly to the walls on either hand, so that the view of the whole extent is scarcely impeded. Here the case was very different — as might have been expected from the duke's love of the bizarre. The apartments were so irregularly disposed that the vision embraced but little more than one at a time. There was a sharp turn at " every twenty or thirty yards, and at each turn a novel effect. To the right and left, in the middle of each wall, a tall and narrow Gothic window looked out upon a closed corridor which pursued the windings of the suite. These windows were of stained glass whose colour varied in accordance with the prevailing hue of the decorations of the chamber into which it opened. That at the eastern extremity was hung, for example, in blue—and vividly blue were its windows. The second chamber was purple in its ornaments and tapestries, and here the panes were purple. The third was green throughout, and so were the casements. The fourth was furnished and lighted with orange - the fifth with white - the sixth with violet. The seventh apartment was closely shrouded in black velvet tapestries that hung all over the ceiling and down the walls, falling in heavy folds upon a carpet of the same material and hue. But in this chamber only, the colour of the windows failed to correspond with the decorations. The panes here were scarlet — a deep blood colour. Now in no one of the seven apartments was there any lamp or candelabrum, amid the profusion of golden ornaments that lay scattered to and fro or depended from the roof. There was no light of any kind emanating from the lamp or candle within the suite of chambers. But in the corridors that followed the suite there stood, opposite to each window, a heavy tripod, bearing a brazier of fire, that projected its rays through the tinted glass and so glaringly illumined the room. And thus were produced a multitude of gaudy, and fantastic appearances. But in the western or black chamber the effect of the firelight that streamed upon the dark hangings through the blood-tinted panes was ghastly in the extreme, and produced so wild a look upon the countenances of those who entered that there were few of the company bold enough to set foot within its precincts at all

It was in this apariment, also, that there stood against the western wall a gigantic clock of ebony. Its pendulum swung to and fro with a dull, heavy, monotonous clang; and when the minute-hand made the circuit of the face, and the hour was to be

stricken, there came from the brazen lungs of the clock a sound which was clear and loud and deep and exceedingly musical, but of so peculiar a note and emphasis that, at each lapse of an hour, the musicians of the orchestra were constrained to pause, momentarily, in their performance, to hearken to the sound; and thus the waltzers perforce ceased their evolutions; and there was a brief disconcert of the whole gay company; and, while the chimes of the clock yet rang, it was observed that the giddiest grew pale, and the more aged and sedate passed their hands over their brows. as if in confused reverie or meditation. But when the cchoes had fully ceased, a light laughter at once pervaded the assembly; the musicians looked at each other and smiled as if at their own nervousness and folly, and made whispering vows, each to the other, that the next chiming of the clock should produce in them no similar emotion; and then, after the lapse of sixty minutes (which embrace three thousand and six hundred seconds of the time that flies), there came yet another chiming of the clock, and then were the same disconcert and tremulousness and meditation as before.

But, in spite of these things, it was a gay and magnificent revel. The tastes of the duke were peculiar. He had a fine eye for colours and effects. He disregarded the decora of mere fashion. His plans were bold and fiery, and his conceptions glowed with barbaric lustre. There are some who would have thought him mad. His followers felt that he was not. It was necessary to hear and see and touch him to be sure that he was not.

He had directed, in great part, the movable embellishments of the seven chambers, upon occasion of this great fete; and it was his own guiding taste which had given character to the masqueraders. Be sure they were grotesque. There were much glare and glitter and piquancy and fantasm — much of what has been since seen in "Hermani." There were arabesque figures with unsuited limbs and appointments.

There were delirious fancies such as the madman fashions. There were much of the beautiful, much of the wanton, much of the bizarre, something of the terrible, and not a little of that which might have excited disgust. To and fro in the seven chambers there stalked, in fact, a multitude of dreams. And these — the dreams - writhed in and about, taking hue from the rooms, and causing the wild music of the orchestra to seem as the echo of their steps. And, anon, there strikes the ebony clock which stands in the hall of the velvet. And then, for a moment, all is still, and all is silent save the voice of the clock. The dreams are stifffrozen as they stand. But the echoes of the chime die away . they have endured but an instant - and a light, half-subdued laughter floats after them as they depart. And now again the music swells, and the dreams live, and writhe to and fro more merrily than ever, taking hue from the many-tinted windows through which stream the rays from the tripods. But to the chamber which lies most westwardly of the seven there are now none of the maskers who venture; for the night is waning away; and there flows a ruddier light through the blood-coloured panes; and the blackness of the sable drapery apals; and to him whose foot falls upon the sable carpet there comes from the near clock of ebony a muffled peal more solemnly emphatic than any which reaches their ears who indulge in the more remote gaieties of the other apartments.

But these other apartments were densely crowded, and in them beat feverishly the heart of life. And the revel went whirlingly on, until at length there commenced the sounding of midnight upon the clock. And then the music ceased, as I have told; and the evolutions of the waltzers were quieted; and there was an uneasy cessation of all things as before. But now there were twelve strokes to be sounded by the bell of the clock; and thus it happened, perhaps, that more of thought crept, with more of time, into the meditations of the thoughtful among those who revelled. And thus too, it happened, perhaps, that before the last echoes of the last chime had ufterly sunk into silence there were many individuals in the crowd who had found leisure to become aware of the presence of a masked figure which had arrested the attention of no single individual before. And the rumour of this new presence having spread itself whisperingly around, there arose at length from the whole company a buzz, or murmur, expressive of the disapprobation and surprise - then, finally, of terror; of horror, and of disgust.

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# Christmas Humour



GIVING THE SHOW AWAY.

An innkeeper and his wife conducted a goose club every Christmas. The country folk round. about always took part in it, with the hope of obtaining a goose or the price of one. The "publican



also took tickets for it, and somehow he always won prizes. The simple country folk wondered, but attributed it to good luck. Small pieces of metal were cut, numbered, and put into a large bag, and they were drawn by the publican's seven - year - old daughter. On Christmas Eve the drawing was proceeding gaily, when suddenly there was a stop. The little girl was puzzled, and held her hand in the bag for a time. Her father called for her to be quick, and was almost stunned when she replied." "I can't find the hot one, father!"

Father: "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do to-day." Small Boy: "All right, Dad, what about letting me have a go at that Christmas cake now, instead of waiting until to-morrow?"

### AS BEFORE.

A man who made a pile out of writing film stories for Hollywood, and lost it all on specula-... tion, has now gone back to writing for the films. A reversion to tripe, so to speak.

Near-Sighted. ... When we are out shopping my husband only looks at the cheapest things," complains an Aberdeen woman.

Chelsea "Bottle" Parties. Ale and arty.

"P" FINANCE. Mussolini has now taken complete control of the Italian Ex-

chequer. The house was still. All the Chrisimas quests but one had

gone. Suddenly through the silence rang a passionate voice. "Answer me, Dorothy?" cried the voice. "Answer me. "I can bear this suspense no longer!"-

"Answer kim, Dorothy," echoed the voice of Dorothy's father in the hall, thinking of the coal and

### HEAR, HEAR.

A married man is one who shares with a woman the troubles that he didn't have when he was a bachelor.

### A GOOD IDEA.

A live ostrich was a wedding. gift to a London bride and bridegroom. They are hoping that the bird takes a fancy to the electro-plated toast-racks.

Answer to Correspondent.

No, Henry, I have not heard of any proposed cut in the wages of

Job for Strong Man. 4

A new sandwich shop has been opened in London, and the proprietor says he is "out to smash the railway sandwich." I understand that he has gone into strict training.

(Time



Child in Pram (to friend): put an end to it for good and all is total disarmament."

Should Get on Better. "I have tried in vain to make

an omelette out of doors," writes a camper. Well, now try making it out of eggs.

Molly and Jack were on their way home from Sunday School on the Sunday after Christmas, where the lesson for the day had been on the power; of the "evil

'Jack," asked Molly, "do you really think there is a devil?" "Rot!" said Jack scornfully. memories of Christmas Eve :fresh in his mind. "It's like Santa

Claus-it's father!"

Not Drastic Enough. A London nostess says that she always entertains budding young posts to tea and home-made cakes. But it takes more than that to discourage budding young poets.

PICKLED POEM. Poor Percy Pitts is off the road, His car's not worth a fiver.

PROGRESS.

The British motor-car, says a writer, continues to advance. The British pedestrian also is still making rapid strides.

EXPLAINED?

Another shower of pebbles and stones is reported to have fallen in Central Mexico. The latest theory regarding this phenomenon is that at some place near the American border a determined golfer is trying to get out of a sand bunker.

Oh. Awfully Good. " A doctor declares that every one "should" learn dancing. All feet to the pumps! . .

Gin and "It." "A cocktail hastens a courtship," says a writer.

Hence the old Scottish song, "Gin a body kiss a body."



He dropped his head on the

butt of the six-shooter which hung below his waist .- Short Story. ... This requires a stretch of something besides the imagination.

EXIT. A woman in Paris pushed her husband out of an upper window and then telephoned the police confessing what she had done. But it was too late. He had reached the bottom.

Don't try to mend your wireless set unless you understand it. Let us do it or you.-Advt. in a Weekly Paper.

Thanks, but we'd rather tinker with it ourselves.

第**四**次第一個的第三個第二個 COMPETITION.

I read of a new steam shovel which can excavate twenty tons of earth a minute. This is the sort of thing that makes golfers furious.

PHILOSOPHY. All men may be cast in the same mould, but some are mouldHIGHWAYMEN.

An American visitor says that our motor bandits, don't know the first thing, about, highway robbery. Wait until his car breaks down near a wayside garage. .

Poulterer (to woman buying turkey): "This one, madam?"

Woman: "Nol" Poulterer: "This one, (pause),

this one?" "Woman: "No!" Poulteren: "Well, let me know "

when I'm getting warm."

Problem for the League. A schooner had to put into Boston (Mass.) harbour after being holed by a swordfish. It is rumoured that the League of Nations may use its powers to

persuade swordfish to disarm.

ES AND LBS. "I've lost five pounds," said he

dolefully. "I've lost five pounds," said she gleefully.

Qualified.

delight.

A Birmingham man claims that he has trained his dog to tell the time. Of course, it has always been a watchdog.

HAR! HAR! HAR! 100 The newest' watches tell the time without hands. Well, mine has no feet, but it keeps going.

Joke For The Children. ... A barber told the North London magistrate that he prefered cutting hair to shaving. Shear

Most Important Angles. Right-angles. Tri-angles. W-angles.

Mother (entering room prepared for Christmas party): "Where have you been, you naughty boy, your clothes are dripping wet? See what a mess you have made of the carpet!"



Boy: It's all right. I've just saved five boys and three girls from drowning."

Mother: "How!". Boy: "They were fust going on



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Here is the Colman you know in "CONDEMNED".

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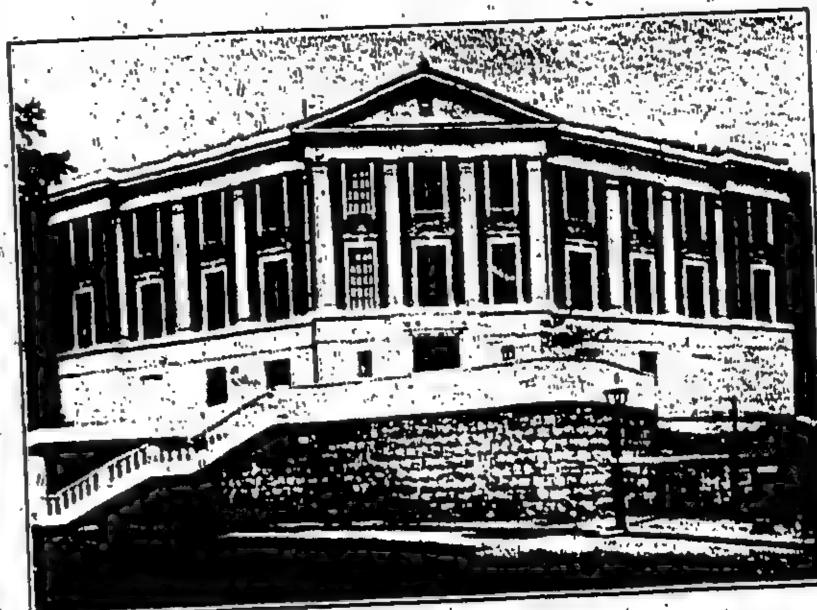
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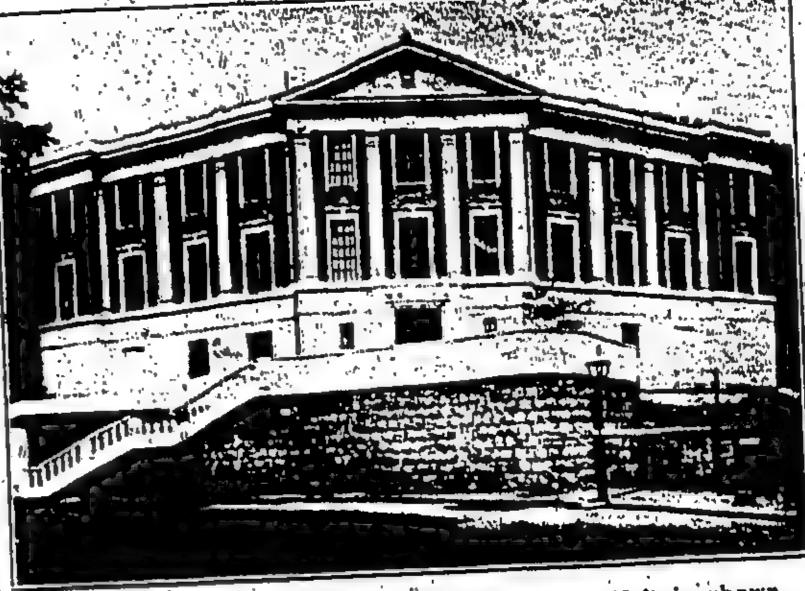
SUSPENSE ROMANCE.

"UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE





The new Fung Ping Shan Chinese Library of the Hong Kong University. At left is shown the Chancellor, H. E. the Governor (Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.) as he declared the Library open last Wednesday.





Pretty June Vlasek, Fox film star,





TRAINING THEM YOUNG. — Over 60,000 took part in the National Southflats.

Youth Day at Poisdam, Germany, recently, The parade of the young Hitlerites before Adolf Hitler.—(S. & G.).



Charlotte Susa, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's newly-signed German actress, hesitates on her Christmas shopping tour to ... wish her old and new friends, a "Frohliche Weihnachten" (Merry Christmas).



Cup hunting with the Whaddon Chase Hunt.

After the Kill at the end of a good run—(S. & G.)





Deer stalking in the Scottish Highlands with Col. George Atherstone at Newham Paddox."

Milne at Mar Forest. Aberdeenshire. Homeward bound at near Rugby. Warwickshire. The the end of the day. Bringing the stag in across the River hounds moving off from Newham Geldie.—(S. & G.)





Plying Through The Air. — An excellent action photograph of E. I. Davis (Emmanuel) in the Long Jump at the Cambridge University Athletic Sports at Fenners on Nov. 7th.—(S. & G.)



"Spanky," member of Hal Roach's "Our Gang" players, proves a generous "Santa Claus."



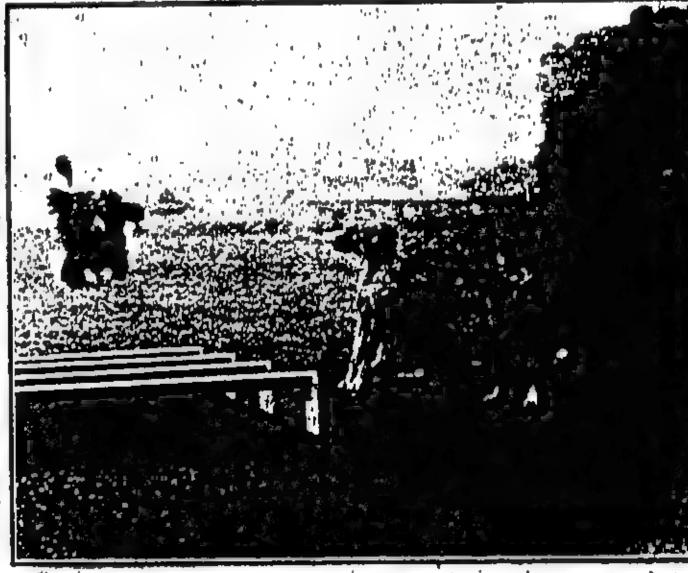
A scene which will be enacted all over the world next Sunday.—Pretty girls in attractive uniform, partake of luncheon at a Christmas luncheon.—
(S. & G.)



Midnight Dog Show.—The Tail-Waggers Club held a gala night at the Piccadilly Hotel, London, November 3. Competitions were held for dogs with the fastest-wagging tails, for dogs with the longest and shortest tails, and for the biggest and smallest dogs.—(S. & G.).



Opening meet of the South Atherstone Hunt. — The hounds cager for a tasty morsel when the sandwiches arrived.—(S. & G.)



"My Turn Now" said the poodle.—An interesting photograph at the working trials of the Associated Sheep. Police and Army Dog Society, at the sports ground, Crystal Palace, London.—(S. & G.)



Marian Nixon, Paramount star, with the largest Christmas Turkey in Hollywood.



"Father Christmas arrives in modern style.—A scene at Heston Aerodrome, Middlesex, where Father Christmas arrived in fine style with his sacks of gifts.—



The Pony, Club, Groombridge Branch of the Bridge Hunt, Pony Show at Groombridge Place, Tunbridge Wells, Kent,

Sheila Fairweather on "Timothy," winner in the Jumping, 14 hands and over class, clears the double bar in fine style.—(S. & G.)



Thames Waterman in picturesque attire at the creating of a new Greater London Borough. Heston and Isleworth's Charter Week was opened when H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, handed over the Charter to the Charter Mayor, Councillor H. J. Nias, M.B.E., J.P., at the Borough Boundary on the Great West Road.—(S. & G.)



The "Ridicarrier", which has been invented to save the cost and inconvenience of the perambulator, or push-car when travelling on whort or long journeys, or walking tours in the country. It also prevents the fatigue experienced through carrying a child in the arms.—
(S. & G.)



El Brendel, ace comic of the Fox lot, nelects his own Christmas tree, true to an old. Swedish custom.



Scotland Has A Blow. — Scenes at 27th Annual National Band Contest at the Crystal Palace. Little Joan Anderson, the "mascot" of the Staines United Temperance Band, tries playing her father instrument.— (S. & G.)



Opening of the famous Barnet Fair, Herts, which was founded by Charter of Henry II., and is still the largest fair in the South.—A young Drover rounding up the ponios.—(S. & G.)



Lunch time at the benches at the Kennel Club's show at the Crystal Palace, London. Tempting the Samoyeds with dainty moraels.—(S. & G.)



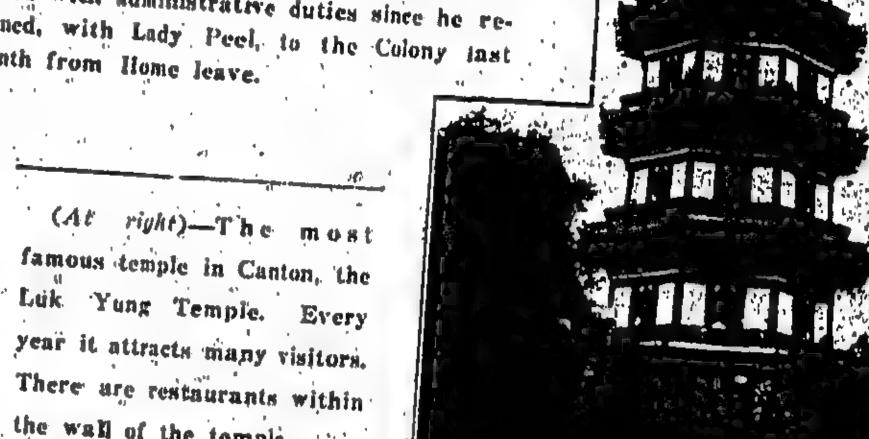


This five-storey Pagoda in Canton has been converted into a City Museum. It is situated on the Hill of the Goddess of Mercy.

(At left)-A recent photograph of H.E. the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E. His Excellency has been busily occupied with administrative duties since he returned, with Lady Peel, to the Colony tast month from Home leave.

year it attracts many visitors.

There are restaurants within

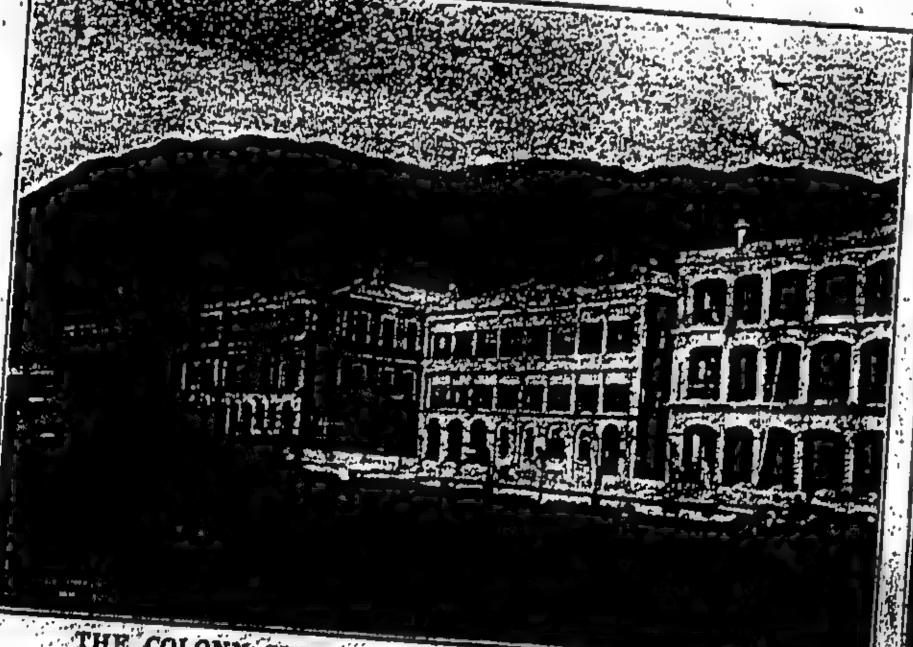




A recent photograph of H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., who was presented with the Thanks Badge of the Hong Kong Girl Guides last week.



A"section of the Girl Guides taken at the presentation to Major-





THE COLONY SIXTY YEARS AGO (Left) The Prays, looking east. (Right) Kowloom On both sides of the Harbour, the frontages have the first that the China Mail, the oldest newspaper in the Far East, was the first paper published and until further orders the China Mail was for years the official Gazette of the Hong Kong Government. The Government notification stant and until further orders the China Mail is to be considered the Official Organ of all Government Notifications."

"Who'd have thought," he said, "that The Birches would make a nest for a bird of

paradise? Fetch her along. 1

can hardly wait to see her."

"I don't suppose she'll care about going out," said his wife primly, "She's waiting for her final decree, you see, and she'll want to be quiet."

"Come off it, Edna, Is coming to this house going to interfere with her decree? Ask her to dinner. Ask the whole lot. There are three bottles of champagne in the cellar, and that's the last there ever will be, by the looks of things. We'll have a feast in her honour, all in slapup style. After that, the deluge. Buck up now and do as I say. We haven't had a dinner party since the beginning of the slump, and Lord knows when we'll have another."

"Well," said Edna, "if you insist. Only don't grumble at the bills."

"I won't," said he. "I could do with a spot of wanton extravagance." And she noticed that he went off whistling.

evening, Charles Speeder said:

"I admit I'm eager to see our little neighbour. There's something extraordinarily attractive about Austrian women. They combine a certain naivete and spontaneousness——"

"Spontaneity," corrected

### By Susan Ertz

went on. "And they know how to dress and how to move." I think they have even more charm than Russian women. They're gaver, for one thing."

"This little creature is gay enough," said Vanessa. "I must show her my photo-

charles. "When are you going to ask her here?"

"Whenever you like. To-morrow night?"

"Yes, do. She must be lonely."
"You'll fall in love with her,
Charles,"
"Will I? I hope not. It's

At The Copse. Mrs. Tanner, with a little more rouge of ther cheeks than usual, said to her husband:

"Well, Boy, and have you seen the pretty lady yet?"

"I've caught one or two glimpses of her."

"Tell Berthie what she look like. Tell her all about it."
"She's not bad," said Frank.

toying with Mrs. Tanner's Pekingese.

"Darling, that not good enough. Make Berthie a picture.

of her. Fair or dark?"

"Oh, fair, I should say.
Quite fair. The usual eyes,
nose, mouth, chin. A little thing, not so tall as Edna."

"And what my clever Boy tink she is? French? German?"
"Might be French, I suppose.

"Would you like your little Berthie to go and pay call tomorrow? Then she can tell Boy

all about it."

"Now, Boy not to pretend he doesn't care."

"Not care about a nice little new playmate for Berthie?" "Well, you probably won't like her. Wait and see."

She suddenly dropped the playful manner her friends so deplored, and said, placing a plump hand on his shoulder:
"Darling, you ought to ride."

"Whenever you like. To-mor-" again. I'm going to get you a. w night?" horse."

"Nonsense. It's too expen-

"Yes, I shall. We'll go to "London this week. We'll go to "Tattersall's."

"You'll find something cheaper here. Plenty of good nags about."

Julius will love having you to go out with—you on your big fine horse, and he on his pony. What a thrill I shall get when I see my two handsome boys riding off together!"

"Well, it would be nice to be on a horse again." He pushed the Peke off his lap and got up. "I think I'll go and have a look at the rock garden."

"Wait," then: Berthie come

And she trotted upstairs to get her hat.

She called on Mrs Marridon

She called on Mrs. Merriden the next day, and the tall Lisl opened the door and showed her into the drawing-room. She said something to Mrs. Tanner in German and went out, and Mrs. Tanner, who understood no word of any language but her own, sat down on a big, modern sofa and surveyed the room. The painted walls were bare, the floor was bare, except for two brightly coloured rugs. There was one table, with a reading lamp on it, two armchairs, and a bookcase filled with foreign books in bright paper covers. That was

"I don't believe she means tostay long," thought Mrs. Tanner. whose own house was crammed with bric-a-brac, small tables, pictures and potted plants. And she had just reached, this optimistic conclusion when the door opened and Hansi came into the room. Her fair, wavy hair stood up wildly on her head, her cheeks were flushed, and her eyes looked as though she had just come out of a deep sleep. She was wrapped in a huge robe of white toweling, far too big . for her, and wore loose white sandals.

"Oh, how do you do?" she said, taking Mrs. Tanner's hand." How nice you come and see me. Please excuse this costume. I have so good sun bathe just now, in the garden, and fell asleep." She suddenly turned her back, slipped the robe down nearly to her waist, and said "See?"

"What Mrs. Tanner saw was a very perfect little back all rosy from the sun.

"The first, this year," said Hansi, covering it up again. "Soon I be brown all over. You," too, like to sun bathe, maybe?"

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# AT CHRISTMAS

GIVE A GIFT
BOTH USEFUL
AND APPROPRIATE





ETERNA

WRIST WATCHES

THE IDEAL GIFT

OBTAINABLE AT ALL WATCH DEALERS AND DEPARTMENTAL STORES

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quiring mildly what the devil all the row was about, was told to mind his own business by both parties and weighed in with some toughish up-country invective of his own. The scene, in short, presented another striking example of the lack of the seasonable peace-and-good-will stuff.

Eventually Mr. Wally Gunn retired to his car with the Christmas present he had brought for Sylvie in his pocket and in his heart a fiery resentment against the English cricket team-in general and our friend the rapturous Dandy in particular.

Tradition has made a masterful man of the Australian stockfarmer. He has been tanned by the 'sun and hardened' by the rains, altogether and soused through and through by various extremes of weather until he is stout of texture as one of his own stock-whips. On the domestic side he is absolute boss, a he-man in excelsis. Not seven the bold, bespangled female trainer of 'performing lions" would stand an earthly chance at the job of hen-pecking a squat-

Sylvie knew that if she married Wally Gunn it would mean complete surrender, service, obedience, and devotion to duty, which would largely consist of the rather humdrum occupation of brewing lashings and lashings of tea. But the Australian girl

has become emancipated in these days. Her ambition is to visit England, and in many cases to marry an Englishman. Sylvie had not met many Englishmen. but she had absorbed the yearnings of her school friends in Sydney, and when the glorious figure of Dandy Stratton awam into her. ken, wallop went the cause of Wally Gunn. . This gentleman, with a frame like wrought steel, and a mind almost as solid, was not the type to acknowledge a wallopped cause. He occupied the twenty mile run back to his own station from Jackson Ridge with dour schemes for the immediate and abject crushing of England."

Dandy, being Dandy, was allowed a belated mass of Chicken Maryland, after which he went with some of the boys to the pictures. On his return the hotel clerk delivered a further message from Jackson Ridge.

"Ow, Mr. Stratton, Miss. Hile says don't start orf in the morning." She's got a car, and 'll call for you here at ten." an

"Good-oh!" cried Dandy enthusiastically, in the idiom of the country.

Mr. Pogson, as luck would have it, was within earshot. He immediately became aggressive.

""What's this? What's this? You're expected to spend an en-, tirely inactive and temperate day to-morrow in view of-" ."

"I'm going, to spend a corker," said Dandy. "In view of the fact that I've discovered that peach."

""What? What's all this about starting off? How far do you intend going?"."

"Only about a hundred miles." "Oh, preposterous! Think of the situation. We are both not w out. With any fortune we should "Gunn. succeed in adding at least a hundred runs together on Monday.' If you go gadding about allto-morrow we shall most certainly do no such thing. What time do you intend getting back here?" "Oh, in time to run you out,"

" said Dandy... He went to bed; Gussy, bubbling with indignation, to complain to the manager. But Mr. Braham' proved regrettably obtuse and

spineless in the matter. "I'd let Dandy be," he said.." "From what I know of him it'll do him good."

"Will it indeed !" cried Gussy. "You mark my words. He'll be dismissed on Monday without addition to his overnight score."

"Ten o'clock on Christmas morning found Dandy pacing the steps of the hotel like a panther at feeding-time. A brawny son of the soil wearing an open net-work shirt and an enormous hat disentangled himself from an obsolete touring model and approached him. h. h

"You, Stratton?"

"Yes."

"Jump in Sylvie stopped half-way to call on some friends. Christmas greetings and that.

She didn't want to keep you. waiting. So we're to pick her up on the way back."

"Oh," said Dandy without marked pleasure. "I suppose you're the the fellow she spoke about on the 'phone?"

"Too right," assented Mr.

The tourer, though a pretty pacey vehicle for a veteran, proceeded about as silently as a hot ". number played by a negro band. Nor did Mr. Gunn himself encourage conversation. In fact, after his opening statement, he confined himself almost exclusively to replies of one syllable. But Dandy was not in an inquiring mood, and was content for the most part to gaze at somewhat uninspiring country, consisting largely of gum trees, and to revel in the delights of anticipation. The route was attractive enough at first-across the Hawke-River and bearing up towards the eastern foot of the Blue Mountains. But soon Mr. Gunn'swung' off along an exceedingly secondary track and incited the steam-. ing tourer to explore a very hot, dusty, and unfrequented stretch of country. Dandy wasn't wor-" rying what the district was like so long as "it contained Sylvie. At length Wally Gunn brought the car to rest at a spot, where an isolated hungalow stood about a hundred yards back from the road in a plantation, and jerked a. horny thumb.

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HONG KONG.

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"That's where Sylvie is," he said. "Care to getter?"

"You bet," said Dandy. He leapt from the car and ran up the steep bank from the roadway to the plantation. Here he auddenly pulled up. Through the trees he got for the first time a clear view of the bungalow. It was a tumble-down shack, dilapidated, windowless, and desert-

Dandy awung round. From the roadway resounded the metallic scream of some tortuous gearchanging. Next moment the tourer was beating its fuming retreat in a cloud of dust.

At one o'clock, Dad, who was facking in sentimentality regarding the observances of Christmas. came flicking the dust from his gaiters with a crop and shouting to Sylvie for what he called his "tucker." This, in the form of the most recherche Christmus dinner that Sylvie could manage, was all prepared; so, after a deliberate and very successful toilet; was: Sylvie herself. She was waiting outside the 'rough wooden gate at the foot of the short drive, anxiously scanning the long bare stretch of road.

She shouted back suddenly and eagerly, "Hold on, Dad. Here's a car at last." The reply of Dad. who was hungry, was fortunately confined to soliloguy.

Sylvie's face fell. She recognized the tourer. Wally Gunn, his network shirt begrimed with the dust of the road, was, like his car, obviously overheated; but at least he could not complain that

his reception was too warm. As he walked with her up the drive he took sardonic stock of Sylvie in her disconsolate best. "What are you narked about?" he inquired. "I s'pows your

bloke hasn't come after all, eh?" "He must have lost his way." "'Ow; he couldn't have done.

Straight road." "He started all right," said Sylvie: "I rang up the hotel at twelve o'clock, and they said he went off this morning as arrang-

d'you s'pows you mean to a cove dike that? Every Jane in town ready to make a fusa of 'em. I'll bet he's hooked on to something

Mr. Gunn's local knowledge had stood him in good stead. A survey of the shack and its surroundings "assured Dandy that to regain anything like civilization would mean a long and tedious walk. The sun was at its noontide flercest—the day was an absolute scorcher. With admirable philosophy he decided that to fume in rage was worse than useless, it was exhausting. The shack, at any rate, provided shelter. His wants were few -two in chief: to see Mr. Gunnagain for a minute and an ample, " supply of beer. These being denied him; he must make the best of things for the present. He was at least fulfilling his pip squeak of "a captain's wisheshe was spending an entirely inactive and temperate day.

Wally Gunn fairly revelled in his success as a strategist. " He was at his most roughnecked during the Christmas meal, eating terrifically, and rallying the wistful Sylvie between, and indeed during, mouthfuls. 'Not content with this, he chose to employ the hour of Dad's afternoon nap in a particularly peremptory and aggressive essay in court-

But Sylvie could look after herself all right. She felt her disappointment keenly, and Wally might have known he was working up something for himself by baiting her about it. When he Wally laughed curtly. "What a laid his beefy hands on her she released, herself inimbly and caught him a clinking smack on his leathery chaps.

> "Don't you pull any more of that "stuff on me, you hulking great guzzling tough," she cried. "I'll wait and find someone, tho-" roughbred, thank you. You can go back to your station and rope you steers and brand them. You won't "treat me that way." ..."

.This, of course, prompted Mr. Gunn's moment of triumph. The darned little cat must be shown that he was more than a match for her blinking cricketing coves. In a raucous outburst of angry delight he told her how her friend, Mr. Dandy Stratton, had been fooled and where and howhe was spending his Christmas. He chortled to see the fire of anger in Sylvie's eyes give way to welling consternation.

"So that's what your game's. been," she said in a choking voice. . "Well, that's settled you with, me."

"And him," said Wally. "The cow can't get the better of me.", He brought his great hands

together with a bang of delight. Even as he did so, Sylvie in a flash was through the front door. It slammed behind her, and by the time Wally had it open she was down the drive. She vaulted the wooden gate in her stride. Once more the tourer-screeched into gear and thundered into flight. San. L. . "

When Dad arose from his siesta he found Wally Gunn 'striding about the sitting-room, threatening the ornaments, and muttering language calculated to ignite the furniture, But Dad, whose long association with cattle had perhaps rendered him somewhat bovine himself, merely jerked a heedless head, and went out to spend the rest of his Christmas afternoon in his favourite company, So Wally remained alone, save for some domestic nonentity in the rear of the house, and, snorted the hours away.

At about six o'clock the telephone bell rang. Wally caught up the receiver angrily. A very refined and precise English voice hailed him from Sydney in an apprehensive tenor. Wally set his teeth. Another of these blasted cricketers.

Mr. Pogson meant to get Dandy back at a reasonable hour, and was taking no chances. But he failed to get much satisfaction. On the contrary, he was merely told to go and boll himself.

"Come, now," said Gussy. "You'll pardon me. But the hotel clerk knows he went there."

"You pardon yer something. He's not here now.".

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Well, no," said Bertha, trying to hide her surprise and embarrasement at this highly informal behaviour. "I don't believe it would be good for me. A great many people here do practice it, though. Of course there aren't very many days in England when the sun is hot enough."

"Oh, but so good it is for everyone. Please come here where there is nobody but me "and Else and Lish, and you try it. I find you good place where you will be quite, quite alone. Two days only the guidener is here."

"Well," said Bertha, "I'll think about it."

"And now, please, it is such a nice day, perhaps you come out and have tea. My Else is there; I like you should see my Else."

"I'd love to," said Bertha, and followed her hostess into the bare little dining room and out through Franch windows into the somewhat unkempt garden.

The sight of Else in a tiny white bathing suit made her catch, her breath.

"She is nice.... Come here, bad girl, and say how do you do to this lady."

The child ram to Bertha and seized her hand in both her tiny ones.

"Tante Marie!" she shrilled.

"Tante Marie! Tante Marie!"

"No. no. Liebchen, it is not
Tante Marie. It is our neighbour, Mrs. Tanner."

"Tante Marie!" cried the child, laughing excitedly.

"So funny that is," explained Hansi. "In Paris I have an Aunt Marie, and it is true that she look like you a little. Please do not mind. She is so nice lady, and handsome too. I love her, and Else love her. She will love you because you look like her."

"Call me Aunt Bertha," said that lady impulsively, but the child continued to dance about her, laughing and saying, "Tante Marie, Tante Marie."

"No, silly one, it is Tante Berthe," insisted Hansi, and eventually Else kissed Bertha on the cheek and called her, with much laughter, "Tante Berthe."

Bertha's heart. Never had she been made to feel more quickly at her ease—but so, probably, would Frank be made to feel. Never had she felt herself to be accepted so completely as by these two delightful beings—but so, probably, would they accept Frank. Hansi, still wrapped in her white toweling, poured out the tea and talked to Bertha. about her childhood, about her life in Vienna, about her mar-

"My mother, she never liked Geoffry," she said, "but sad girl I was. "I didn't listen."

Bertha was completely charmed. Hansi was no respecter of age, and talked to Bertha as she might have talked to a contemporary, and the middle-aged woman loved it. When she got up to go, Hansi went with her to the gate, and after accepting an invitation to dine at The Copse on Saturday, said, laughing and showing her pretty.

By Susan Ertz

"Good-by, Tante Berthe!"
When Bertha reached h

When Bertha reached home, Frank appeared with almost suspicious promptness, and said: "Well, what was she like?o."
How did you get on?"

Bertha settled herself in a comfortable chair, as she always did when she had a tale to tell, and gave him a lengthy description of her visit.

"And, darling," she said finally; "she's coming here to dinner, on Saturday evening, and I thought we'd ask the Speeders' and the Lessingfords as well." I think you'll admire her, though, of course, she's very youngonly twenty-two-and I know you like rather more matured. women. But she is quite charming, and the little Else is adorable. What do you think? They called me -- And then she stopped and thought: "Tante? Tante? Had I better tell him a that? It's all right for the child to have called me that, but for the girl? No, I don't think so." And she amended it: "They called me Berthe. That's French. for Bertha. And I called her Hansi,"

"Hansi?" said Frank, "Hansi."
And for the rest of the day it seemed to him that a reiterative bird took up its abode in his head and, kept uttering the word, "Hansi," so loudly that he thought anyone must hear it.

Hansi came and dined and conquered. First at the Speeders', then at the Tanners, then at the Lessingfords'. At first the women were loud in their admirations, busy in their praises, but then, as they found that their admiration appeared pale beside that of the three men, and their praises became wholly superfluous, they began to withdraw a little, to recant, to find faults where before they had seen only, perfections.

Presently Vanessa alone of the three women kept up her friendly attitude. She went to The Birches to talk German with Hansi, or asked Hansi to Blythewood to take English lessons from her. Sometimes they took walks together. Margaret had taken Else under her wing and the two were inseparable, but there were soon no more dinner parties, no more invitations for the evening.

There was not the slightest doubt that all three men were, in their different ways, completely fascinated. The silent Tanner was perhaps the most violently and painfully attracted. Bertha soon noticed how the grass was worn down into a little track leading across the lawn of The Copse to a gap in the hedge of The Birches. Hansi was the very embodiment, the perfect epitome of everything Frank Tanner admired, and Bertha knew it. She resembled, but excceded in loveliness, all the girls at whose pictures he looked so wistfully in the magazines of the film and stage, and of the German nature-culture magazines he sometimes smuggled into the house for their photographic. studies of beautiful and healthy German girls by lake or sea or

met her, he knew himself to be her prisoner. She wore a tightly fitting, scanty, but perfectly cut blue satin dress. She seemed to all three of the men the very spirit of all the gay and charming heroines of the Viennese light operas. She was the very spirit of the Johann Strauss waltzes. And she could even play them.

furtive about it. He would slip away to The Birches, and return, if he could, unobserved. Charles Speeder and Sam Lessingford made no secret of their visits, but went frequently and openly and even unashamedly to see her. Bertha hoped that the arrival of the new saddle horse

would divert Frank's thoughts.
But he had only been riding it
for ten days when Hansi, too, decided to ride, and a quite presentable hack was brought to her
every morning from the livery
stable in Maddingly. Then
Hansi and Frank and the boy.
Julius, would go gayly off to-

gether. It was not to be bornes

Only Vanessa remained loyal. Hansi was an enchanting creature. dowered-and that was no fault of hers-with every charm, and the fact that Charles, like Samand Frank, had quite obviously fallen in love with her altered nothing." Her complete naturalness and gayety, her acceptance of life and any pleasant thing it might bring, her delightful animal spirits, were irresistible; and Vanessa took all this into account, and, strove to discipline her thoughts and feelings. She was sorry for Bertha, she was even sorry for Edna, but she resolutely refused to be sorry for

Bertha was the first to revolt and retaliate, and the weapons she employed were those that, situated as she was, lay most readily at hand. She knew only too well that tears and scenes were useless. She would make harself repulsive and ridiculous, and cause Frank to say things to her that she might never be able to forget when the longed-for time came that her quivering nerves cried out for, when both would wish to forget.

herself. "

Firmly, regretfully, she cut down his allowance to one third its former size.

"You so seldom wish to go to London nowadays," she said. And a few days later a horse dealer appeared.

"What's he want?" asked Frank.

"He's going to make an offer for Swallow, dear," she said quietly. "I'm afraid I find him too expensive to keep."

Frank said nothing at all. He understood perfectly, and she knew he did.

At the Lessingfords' things were not much better. Sam's life had for many years past been dull uneventful except for financial disasters—and disappointing. He had hoped for children.

He had boasted that by the time he was forty-five he'd be able to retire and enjoy an expensive leisure. He was now forty-seven, and hard pressed for money. He occasionally lunched in London with some charmer without mentioning the fact to Edna, but shortage of money kept him from

the kind of indiscretions in which some of his luckier associates were apt to indulge. And now, here, at his very, door, was the perfect inspiration of all the indiscretions of which he had ever 'dreamed." Hansi was foreign, shebelonged to a world he couldn't even visualise, she seemed untarnished and untouched by the world he knew. She had no roots there; no roots, it seemed, anywhere. She didn't own that house she lived in, she had few possessions, she hadn't even a husbandshe was freeing herself from him and from matrimony she had conly that fairy "child, Else, and the strong, devoted Lish. She possessed for the dull and disappointed man all the heartbreaking loveliness of dear and transient things. Had he been able to put his feelings into words, he might have said that she was the music of that delights the rapt ear and, at the very moment of enchantment.

dies upon the air. And an awareness of all this was turning Edna into a shrew, a wildcat, a devil. She wanted to punish him and could think of no way that would not cut her own throat as well as his. She felt reduced, shabby, put aside. Whenhe went to The Birches with some little toy for Else that he had bought in the City, she would sulk and refuse to speak to him. Or she pictured to herself passionate scenes in which Sam, turned suddenly into Don Juan, surpassed all the love-making of screen or stage. She wore herself out with tears and reproaches, and Sam-who had nothing more to confess or hide than the fact that Hansi had once laid her open palm lightly on his bald patch—treated these with unconcealed impatience. Poor Edna was weaponless, penniless, anguished, humiliated. She had, take finally decided, only one recourse, only one answer-she took to her bed; she "went sick."

At Blythewood, though Charles freely admitted that he couldn't get Hansi out of his head, things were somewhat better. Vanessa tried to keep her sense of humour and Charles' confidence.

"I always supposed one of us would go through this some time," she said, "and in a way I'm glad it's you."

"because I know exactly what's going on in my own head, and I might not have known what was going on in yours."

"How bad is it, Charles?"

"I don't quite know," he said.

That is, I know what I feel about her, but I don't know precisely how far it's gone, or how much I should be upset and made unhappy if she were to die, or go away."

"And what, exactly, do you feel."

"I supposed it's partly her delightful accent," said Charles
thoughtfully, "that attracts me.
And partly her oddly quickly intelligence; partly, of course—oh,
80 per cent. if you like—her extraordinary physical charm and her
youth and frankness. And there's
her background—which I happen
to know well, and to be fond of.
I know the very street in Vienna
where she was born. I know all
the lovely places in the hills that
she knows. When she talks to
Filse in German, I—well, she sim-

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In an assembly, of fantasms such as I have painted, it may well be supposed that no ordinary appearance could have excited such sensation. In truth the masquerade, licence of the night was nearly unlimited; but the figure in question had out-Heroded Herod, and gone beyond the bounds of even the prince's indefinite decorum. There are chords in the hearts of the most . reckless which cannot be touched without emotion. Even with the utterly lost, to whom life, and death are equally jests, there are matters of which no jest can be made. The whole company, indeed, seemed now deeply to feel that in the costume and bearing of the stranger meither wit nor propriety existed. The figure was tall and gaunt, and shrouded from head to foot in the habiliments of the grave. The mask which convealed the visage was made so nearly to resemble the countenance of a stiffened corpse that the, closest scrutiny must have had difficulty in detecting the cheat. And yet all this might have been endured, if not approved, by the \*mad reyellers around. But the mummer had gone so far as to assume the type of the Red Death. His westure was dabbled in blood -and his broad brow, with aff the features of the face, was

besprinkled with the scarlet

Prospero fell upon this spectral image (which, with a slow and solemn movement, as if more fully to sustain its role, stalked to and fro among the waltzers, he was seen to be convulsed, in the first moment with a strong shudder either of terror or distaste; but, in the next, his brow reddened with rage.

"Who dares"—he demanded hoarsely of the courtiers who stood near him—"who dares insult us with this blasphemous mockery? Seize him and unmask him—that we may know whom we have to hang, at sunrise, from the battlements!"

It was in the eastern or blue chamber in which stood the Prince Prospero as he uttered these words. They rang throughout the seven rooms loudly and clearly, for the prince was a bold and robust man, and the music had become hushed at the waving of his hand.

It was in the blue room where stood the prince, with a group of pale courtiers by his side. At first, as he spoke, there was a slight rushing movement of this group in the direction of the intruder, who at the moment was also near at hand, and now, with deliberate and stately step, made closer approach to the speaker. But from a certain nameless awe with which the mad assumptions of the mummer had inspired the

Whole party, there were found none who put forth a hand to seize him; so that, unimpeded, he pass-" ed within a yard of the prince's person; and, "while the vast assembly as if with one impulse, shrank from the centres of the rooms to the walls, he made his way uninterruptedly, but with the same 'solemn and ' measured step which had distinguished him from the first, through the blue chamber, to the purple—through the purple, to the green-through the green to the orange, through .. this again to the white-and even thence to the violet, ere a decided movement had been made to arrest him. It was then, however, that the Prince Prospero, maddening with rage and the shame of his own momentary cowardice, rushed hurriedly through the six chambers, while none followed him on account of a deadly terror that had seized upon all. He bore aloft a drawn dagger, and had approached, in rapid impetuosity, to within three or four feet of the retreating figure when the latter. having attained the extremity of the velvet apartment, turned suddenly and confronted his pursuer. There was a sharp cry-and the dagger dropped gleaming upon the sable carpet, upon which, instantly afterward, fell prostrate in death 'the Prince Prospero.' Then, summoning the wild courage of despair, a throng of the revellers at once threw themselves into the

black apartment, and, seizing the

mummer, whose tall figure stood

shadow of the ebony clock, gasped in unutterable horror at finding the grave cerements and corpselike mask which they handled with so violent a rudeness untenanted by any tangible form.

And now was acknowledged the presence of the Red Death. He had come like a thief in the night. And one by one dropped the revellers in the blood-bedewed halls of their revel, and died each in the despairing posture of his fall. And the life of the ebony clock went out with that of the last of the gay. And the flames of the tripods expired. And Darkness and Decay and the Red Death held illimitable dominion over all.

#### THE END.

GLOOMY SHOW.

A dramatic performance given at a prison is reported. I understand there was some disappointment among the audience because the officials did not open any bars.

HA! HA! HA!

A local cricket-field modelled in butter is on show in Birming-ham. The fingers of some of the fieldsmen are said to look extremely realistic.

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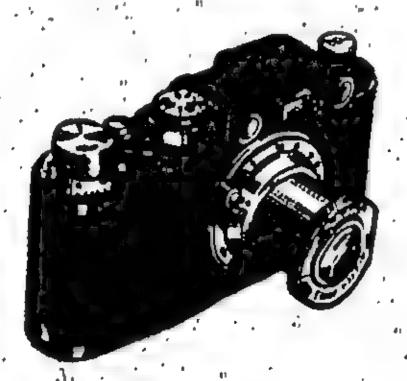
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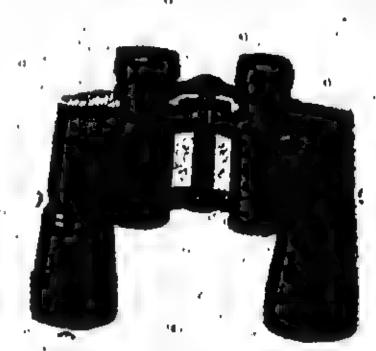
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" "What? But he'll be coming back there?"

"He'd better," said Wally.

"He's got my ear. And I tell you this, he'll blank well get no blank ride back to Sydnaye in it, so you can blank well send for him."

"What? Come, please: I'm

entitled to receive at least a modicum of cordiality. I've no means of knowing the cause of a your attitude, which I may tell you, is in direct contrast to the universal spirit of hospitality and consideration which prevails. Hallo! Oh, infamous!" Gus dashed off to find Braham.

"Harry! About Stratton. It sounds serious to me. Heaven knows who's got hold of the irresponsible idiot — bushrangers I should imagine."

"Oh, he'll come back all right."
Gussy told the hotel clerk to let
Jackson Ridge know he was on his
way—otherwise—to hold his
tongue. Then, having obtained
details of the route, he devoured"
a hasty meal and sailed forth full
of wrath and indigestion. That
the captaincy—of so gallant and
conscientious a man should ever
have been subjected to adverse
criticism in the press was positively" insufferable.

He was too conscientious, really; he drove too fast. If only he'd been a trifle slower he would have met Sylvie driving Dandy back to his headquarters for dinner.

Three-and-a-half hours in the shack provided Dandy with amplysufficient inaction and temperance. At half-past-three he sallied forth into the wildness to discover some sort of friendship in need. And as he jumped down the bank into the roadway he heard the familiar din of the tourer and, rising above it, a seraphic feminine "Cooee." For the next hour Dandy forgot his anxiety to see Mr. Wally Gunn again and eyen disregarded the claims of thirst. He dallied on the cast-iron cushions of the tourer and embraced his Sylvie 'neath the shade of the gun.

Presently she delighted a house-hold of friends on the main road to Sydney by bringing Dandy Stratton in fer some well-earned refreshment. She restored Dandy to the car and resumed the run to Sydney exactly, five minutes after Gussy had gone hurtling past the house in the opposite direction.

"You can't go back to-night, vou know," said Dandy, when at length they reached the hotel.

"Not me. I've friends where I can put up. I shan't go back at all till after you're out. Otherwise" I shouldn't see any more of you."

"Oh, won't you? Anyhow, that's a bet—you don't go home till after I'm out?"

"Absolutely. And not too quickly then."

Harry Braham, slightly agitated for once, came bustling up.
"Has Gus come back with you?"

"Gus? No! Why?"
"Hell! He dashed off in a car

to find you."

"What! But it means a two-

fusspot; he might have known I'd be back in good time."

hundred-mile run. Silly "little

"He won't be," reflected the

They telephoned Jackson Ridge, but Mr. Pogson had not yet appeared. Dandy, however, had the satisfaction of thanking Mr. Gunn for the loan of his car, which Miss Hale would return to him in due course. Mr. Gunn's reply was wasted on the void. But he was rude to Dad, who bunged him out of the house and refused to lend him a horse. So he left Jackson Ridge on a trek of twenty miles back to his own station. His manner of progress was not uplike that of a very

Thus, when Cussy made his arbitrary descent on the station, it was left to Dad to give a puzzled and involved account of the day's proceedings, and to rack Gussy's already impaired digestion with a well-meant peace offering of home-made wine. The actual hour of his arrival back in Sydney was never revealed; but his disposition, as he padded himself for action on Monday; was one of silent but seething dis-

dain for his fellow batsman.

"I'm feeling fine," said Dandy, as they walked together to the wicket. "Are you feeling fine, Gus?"

"No, most certainly I am feeling nothing of the sort. All your fault. I shall make nought, and you'll have it on your conscience. It's up to you now, so be careful. Avoid making that hook shot off your head at short-pitched deliveries."

"Oh, rats!"

""Rats, indeed! Now, once and for all, will you cease staring at that women's enclosure? Even now, on your way to bat, you keep looking back over your shoulder."

"O.K., Gus. She's there. And she's sworn to stay till after I'm out. There's an inspiration for you. Why, you'll probably make hundred yourself, owing to the fact that you've been distantly associated with the sweet thing."

"Distantly is right," said Gussy peevishly.

The account of the day's play, as cabled to England, began as follows:

"England enjoyed a triumph at Sydney, getting to within 40 of Australia's total for the loss of four wickets." Pogson, after being missed twice before scoring, contributed a valiant 70. The feature of the day's play was a magnificent innings by Stratton, who scored 231, and remained undefeated at the close. .."



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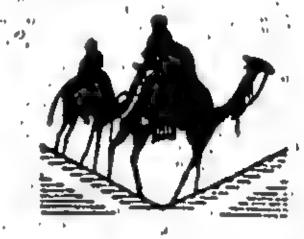
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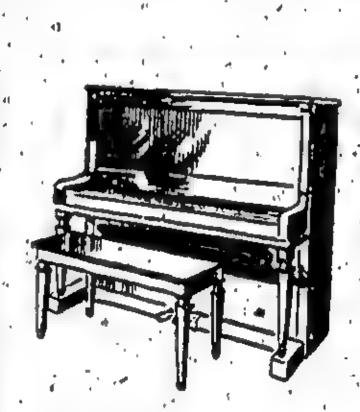
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# Christmas Day With Their Majesties

#### By Hubert Harwood

pire is Christmas observed with a more whole-hearted zest and enjoyment than at Sandringham, where the King and Queen love to spend their Yuletide; and nowhere have Christmas festivities a more splendid setting.

Certainly zeno country-house in .
England is more adaptable for festivities on a large scale than is the King's Norfolk home, with its magnificent rooms—its ballrooms, its great central half, its conservatories, and its spacious corridors, ideal for romps and games.

Before the festivities begin let us take a brief glance at the interior of this regal home."

The central half is the room always used for five o'clock tea, and
it is here that their Majesties,
always receive their guests for the
Christmas house gathering, the
Queen herself invariably presiding
at one of the large, low, round tea
tables. A grand piano is one of
"its principal features,"

Pictures in massive gilded frames adorn the walls, and luxuriously appointed easy chairs and sofas, besides any number of "occasional" small tables, with smoking accessories, mark it out as the principal "sitting-room of

this Royal country-house, besides which glorious hothouse plants and cut flowers abound.

The ballroom is the largest room at Sandringham. Immensely lofty, with arched and fretted ceiling, it has at each end deep bay windows, other windows piercing the alcoves. The electric lighting here takes the form of "suns," depending from the ceiling, after the recently adopted design in the Waterloo Chamber at Windsor

The flooring is of polished oak, high oak panelling, too, running the gight round the walls, while above this again are grouped ancient weapons of war which, with others trophies there displayed were brought by King Edward from his tour in India.

The great dining room is a truly regal apartment, and here hang the superb tapestries, a gift from the King of Spain (father of King Alfonso) to King Edward when Prince of Wales.

flanked by tapestry hangings, opendirect into the great corridor, and the ceiling of this room is fretted and adorned with massive gilding. During the Christmas week the great sideboard literally grouns beneath its weight tof Christmas dishes.

boar's head, also the woodcock pies and the famous Strasbourg pates, all Christmus gifts from crowned heads.

Then there is the small sucking pig," with lemon in mouth to say nothing of the famous. Oxford brawn; and on occasion that Royal bird, the swan, may be killed and dressed for the King's Christmas table.

rooms in their beloved Sandring-ham in which their Majestizs. laying aside all formality and ceremonial, will throw themselves into Yuletide fun and frolic undiffeasting as heartily as any of their, subjects. Picture them in this splendid setting, every room and corridor richly decorated with holly and other greenery, not forgetting the mistletoe, prepared to enjoy their Christmas Day with as keen a zest as when they were children.

As in tens of thousands of other British shomes. Christmas Day opens with an exchange of hearty greetings, and the reading of countless letters and cards with their expressions of good wishes and goodwill. Then follows breakand goodwill. Then follows breakfast, an informal meal, full of jollity and laughter in which, we may be sure, the King and Queen join heartily. And then comes divine service in the little church of St. Mary, to which the Royal family and their guests usually walk across the Park.

The church presents a charming picture, with its wealth of Christmas decorations, the body of the church filled with the attendant suits, servants from the

"great house," school-children, and as many villagers as it will accommodate, while the Royal family and their guests sit in the chancel. The service is of the simplest, with Christmas hymns and anthems chosen by the King himself, who joins as lustily in the singing as any of the choirboys.

Old-Fashioned "Spread."
All that differentiates the service from that in thousands of other churches is that the congregation rise and remain standing while the Royal party enters and leaves the building.

stroll through the grounds and uninspection of the stables and kennels, luncheon follows—a regular old fashioned Christmas spread with all the seconable dainties displayed. The supreme moment arrives when one of the chefs enters bearing aloft a huge Christmas pudding a surrounded with flames. Rather an amusing incident occurred in connection with this pudding a few years

By some mischance rather more spirit than usual had poured over it, and for a time it resisted the whole of the efforts of those who tried to extinguish it. The efforts excited each one to mirth until they could not blow for laughing. All the time the pudding went on burning away merrily, until the King playfully suggested that it might be as well to summon the private fire brigade to it!

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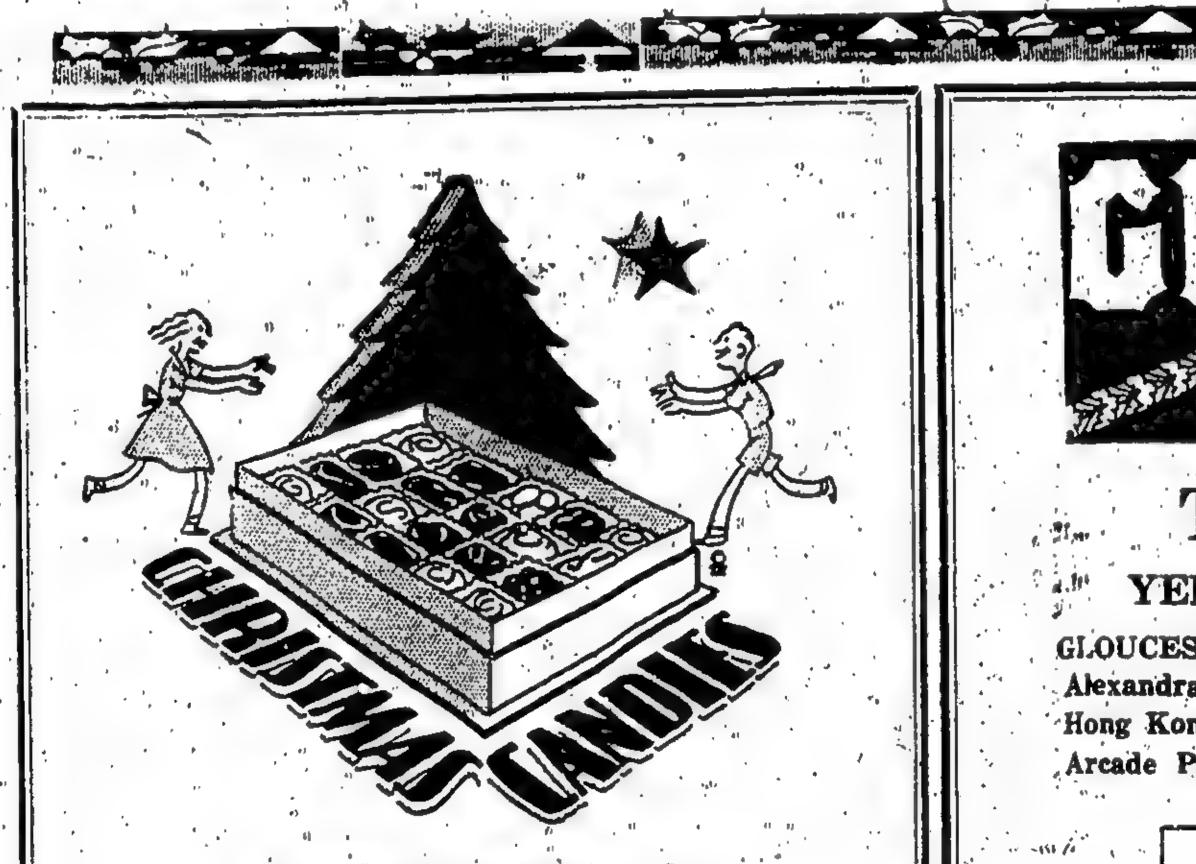
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#### By BISHOP VALTORTA.

(Continued from Page 7.) the Infant King, study the lesson which the Crib of Bethlehem shows:

"'He left all His glory be-

" hind To be born and to die for

mankind.' "Utter forgetfulness of self, infinite charity towards others; the Majesty of the Godhead clothed in the beautiful helplessness of infancy, to draw all hearts to Him, and through Him to all others. How we should have loved to help . Him then, how we should have loved to ease His sufferings by our own! We can do so now by doing to others what we would have done to Him. First, we must make " souls like unto His, saturate ourselves must' with " His spirit, and then with the peace which shall be ours we shall bring by our example and by our words and deeds peace and happiness into the souls of others."

"The fulfilment, of the message given by the angels, and accepted by the shepherds, and by all the countless friends of Jesus Christ from that first Christmas night to the present day, may be ours and the world's if only we and the world, instead of thinking of self, gather in humility around the Infant in the wayside cave and learn the lesson—the lesson of charity which He came on earth to teach

#### By DEAN SWANN.

(Continued from Page 7.) Himself-that is the sum of everything that is good and true and beautiful. He came to make of human life a happy party composed of His friends truly at home in His house. But few there were to receive Him then; and still there are few to-day.

And yet through the ages His Spirit has gained admittance here and there into many humble hearts, and through them its fragrance has been apread abroad, so that even where He Himself is not known its beauty may be seen. And it is chiefly at His birthday that it blossoms out each year. A heavenly power seems to compel; its expression then.

'The dark night wakes, the glory breaks, And Chrisemas comes once more.

"But how much greater would be the glory if the doors of every heart and every household and every party were gladly flung open to receive Him! That would be heaven on earth. And it is no vain dream. It is real already in some hearts and some homes and some parties. Why not in all?

Where meek souls will receive Him still

The dear Christ enters in. "The Boy in the attic was out in the cold. He did not complain, he merely stated the obvious fact everybody seemed to have forgotten him. Christ

#### By REV. W. WALTON ROGERS.

(Continued from Page 7.) that, as He Himself said, only the child-like heart can receive it, yet so powerful that it is transforming and will transform the world.

"In spite of our dullness" and slowness in apprehending and our apathy in obeying, in spite of our arrogance and snobbery, our greed and selfishness, slowly but surely "the Spirit of Christ is gaining power over the hearts of men, and if not with us and through us, then in spite of us, the day will come when the whole earth shall re-echo the angels' song of peace and goodwill, which sounds in "our ears anew each Christmastide."

is still out in the cold. It is not His way to complain. Divine Love never wants anything for Itself. But He knows how much men are missing without Him, and there is ever an ache in Love's heart when it is not received. That is why. I began by saying 'For God's sake let Christmas be Christian." The Heart of the Eternal is dissatis: fied while His conscious, reasoning creatures fail to recognise and return His love.

"Thus, both for Earth and for Heaven Christmas without Christ is never anything but a shadow of what it might be, and sometimes it is a travesty.

For God's sake and for our own, therefore, let our Christmas be Christian."

#### XMAS DAY WITH THEIR MAJESTIES.

(Continued from Page 28.)

Queen Mary makes-it a rule to take a short rest after the meal; but long before tea is served she descends to the room that has been specially cleared for the better enjoyment of the children, "old" as well as young.

The King greatly enjoys watching these Christmas romps, and takes part in several of them with the greatest enjoyment. It is upon record that once he and the Prince of Wales came into violent collision, as the latter darted away to avoid being caught, and father and son sat on the ground gravely looking at each other and recovering their breath, while those present were convulsed with laughter.

#### Great Event.

After tea comes the great event of the day, when their Majesties, their family and guests, adjourn to the ball-room, in which the great and wonderful Christmas tree has been jealously kept locked away from too curious eyes.

Toward dusk the mansion blazes into a flood of brilliant light, and a Christmas dinner, including such old-fashioned dishes as boar's head and sucking-pig, is served. And the long and happy day\_closes in the "wee sma' hours" of Boxing Day, with a variety of recreations, ranging from dancing and music to bridge and billiards.







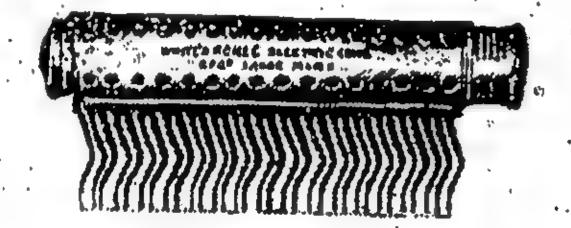


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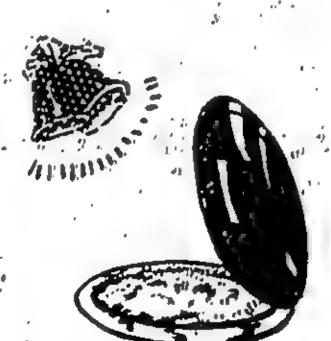
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ply enchants me. I've no business to feel all this. It seems to me ridiculous and deplorable that I should feel it, but be patient with me—be patient."

She put an arm about his shoulder, and suddenly her eyes filled with tears.

"Don't be a fool," she said to herself. "Soon she'll be only a memory—she's not for this place for long." And after a little struggle to vanquish her tears and a flourish with a handkerchief behind Charles back, she said, smiling: "But don't you sometimes meet the others there? Sam and Frank?"

"Sometimes," said Charles,
"Doesn't she think it very
funny?"

"She's so used to admiration.
She accepts it just as Else does."
"Charles, you're a dear," she

ment, prefer someone else."

"I don't, Vanessa." For heaven's

"Hush," she said, laying a hand over his mouth. "I'll tell you what I'm going to do. I'm going to leave you. I'm going abroad." He walked about the room.

anxious and upset.
"Where? Why? What do you mean? For how long?"
"Perhaps I'll do a Mediterranean

cruise. I've always wanted to.
I'll take Margaret."
"But how long will you be

"Until you tell me it's over.
Until you want me back."

"It's slightly humiliating to me," she said—"all this. I think I'd be better "away. I like Hansi enormously, in spite of everything, but I don't want to stay here and look on. Besides, it's interfering with my work."

Won't see her again. I swear

I won't. Or I'll try not to."
"No, no," she said. "That's no good. I'd better go. Perhaps it will soon be over." And she went quickly out of the room.

"What would I do," she asked herself, "If I were in Edna's place, completely dependent on Sam for her daily bread? What gesture would I make? Probably just the one she's making. I'd take to my bed. And what would I do if I were Bertha Tanner? I expect she's put Frank on starvation wages. If he were half a man he'd go to London and get a job. Or run off with Hansi. But I doubt if she'd go."

When Charles and Sam met on the 8:40 train in the morning. they, would smile at each other a little shamefacedly but would avoid conversation. Sam looked worried and was worried. Edna's doctor was advising her to go to a London nursing home for rest and complete quiet, and she was refusing on the score of expense. It seemed to Sam that all the happiness he now had came to him from his visits to Hansi, his strolls, with her, her gayety and nonsense. And lately he had jeopardised all this by one day imploring her for a kiss, and then trying to take it by force, and his face lightly slapped in consequence. But he couldn't keep away. She didn't encourage any of them; she merely let them come and talk to her, walk with her, play with Else, or listen to her playing Strauss waltzes on the piano she had hired. She seldom spoke of their wives, and even Vanessa's visits had become rarer. Except for the three men, she would have been lonely enough.

Then one day, near the end of July and near the day when Vanessa was to depart with Margaret for her cruise, each of the three couples received a note from Hansi, in her curiously tall and angular writing. She wrote:

Dear Friends: Now I have my decree, I am so happy, I give a dinner party. Please come. It is Wednesday night, eight o'clock, and we all wear our best clothes, and forget all our troubles.

She sent a special note to Edna:

Dear Friend: I so hope you are
better. Please come to my party
Wednesday; all spoilt unless you
come. Please wear that white
dress, so becoming it is. It will
be a great occasion for me.

Edna said she thought perhaps she'd be well enough to go, and it might do her good. Also she told Vanessa that, quite frankly, she didn't think she could trust Sam there alone, as he seemed to have lost all sense of decency. Frank

Tanner was as nervous as a cat when the evening came, and Bertha spent an hour and a half over her dressing.

want me, to," she said to him.

Hansi received them

Hansi received them in a pale pink chiffon gown that swept the, floor and made her look both extremely girlish and extremely dignified. Certainly she had never looked lovelier, thought Charles, and Bertha experienced the same melting of the heart toward her that she had felt the first day they met. Frank hardly dared look in Hansi's direction. For him it was" worse than for any of them. Only that morning he had begged her to run away with him, had implored her again and again, had even sobbed unmanfully a her feet.

"Not twice do I do such a folly," she had said. "And so good to you is that poor, nice Bertha!"

"I ought never to have married her—never, never!"

"Maybe so, maybe not. I think once you think you very lucky, no?"

She had cocktails read for them, which Lish brought in. Everyone noticed that there were eight glasses, but only Sam spoke of it:

"Hullo! Someone else coming?
Not Gooch? I saw his car at the
door to-day."

"No, not Mr. Gooch," she said, with her lovely smile. "But I like Mr. Gooch. If he would come to my dinner, I very pleased."

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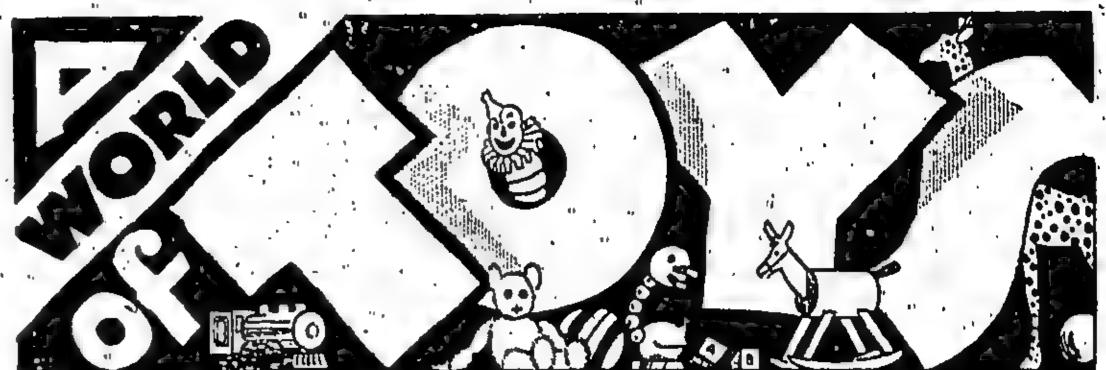
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While they were speaking; there was they sound of a car at the door, and a few seconds later a tall, well-built man walked in and hung his hat in the hall. As he centered the room. Hansi ran toward him and kissed him.

"Please," she said, facing them all and holding her latest guest by the hand, "here is an old, dear driend, Herr Johann Schalte, Now I am free, soon we marry: I hope you wish me happiness, and

Johann: too."

Her announcement blasted its. way like a charge of dynamite into three minds, and fell like dew from heaven upon the other three. Johann Schall bowed and smiled as Hansi introduced him to her neighbours, and shook hands with each in turn. He had a fine. broad pair of shoulders, a wellbrushed and well-shaped head, a brown skin and a small military moustache, Frank Tanner seemed flabby and under-muscled beside him. "Not twice do I do such a folly." he remembered bitterly, and he felt that his agony must. be written on his face. Charles, thought, "Ah. well, it's best like this; of course, it's best, but she might have told me. It will always hurt." Sam avoided Edna's

pleased, triumphant eye and felt · a little sick. All along Hansi must have been comparing him in her mind with this good-looking devil. No wonder she had slapped lasface that day. He remembered it with deep humiliation.

The women at once became friendly, talkative, the men more silent, and when they spoke it was with an effort that was at least obvious to their wives. They moved or stood restlessly, prayed that dinner might soon be ready, and soon be over. Charles kept his poise better than the others. and once when Vanessa saw Hansi · raise her lovely, fringed eyes to ther lover's face, she felt, vicarlously, a pung of pain for Charles' hurt.

"Where are you staying?" she

asked the tall man in German. "At the little inn in your village," he answered. "It is very pleasant there, and the people are exceedingly kind. I will stay there till I take Hansi away."

"You are the lucklest of men." she said, and meant it. "She has changed all our lives a little," she told him.

He nodded. "She does that," he said, and smiled down at-Vancasa.

For Sam and Frank the dinner was a nightmare, and Frank, "though he sat on Hansi's left, talked, when he spoke at all entirely to Edna. List, with the assistance of a woman from the village, cooked and served an exceliont meal, and Charles, whom she

watched as though specially anxious to please him, congratulated her on it.

At eleven, Edna remembered her health and got up to go home. " She had drunk cocktails, hock "and a little Cointreau, and was flushed and a trifle unsteady onher feet. The departure of the others followed soon, and the front door had just closed on the Speeders-the last to leave-when Johann took both Hansi's hands

"Naughty one," he said, smiling at her, "what, is this you have

and held them in one of his.

made me do?"

"You cannot call it naughty, Johann," she protested. "Things were going from bad to worse. Really, it was terrible here! The lady Lessingford taking to her bed, an invalid, and refusing to. leave it: the lady Tanner giving that poor, silly Frank no money at all, and selling the horse she had given 'him so that he could no longer ride with me; and the lady Speeder about to leave her home. and go abroad. I can tell you, it. was not very funny."

"And you are grateful to Cousin Johann for coming?"

"Darling, you have always been so good to me. All my life, since. I was a baby... Tell me, how is Terese? No letters from her for a long time."

"Terese is well, very well. We 'expect the baby in September." "And little Heinrich? How is

"Ah, mein Gott, "Hansi, that is

By Susan Ertz

a splendid boy! One day we will marry him to Else." She leaned her forehead against, his shoulder. "I am so homesick,"

she said. "Poor little Hansi! When do

"In two weeks I will be ready, Johann, I nearly fell in love with one of my neighbours. It was for that I wanted you most to come." "With which one, naughty

child?" "With Charles—the one with glasses. He is so nice, so serious,

so kind, so intelligent." "There are thousands of nice men in the world."

"I-know. And I don't want one of them, I want to work hard, to make money for Else, to be a" good actress. But, Johann, they were so nice, those two-Charles and his wife. Like partners. Like you and Terese, a little. If they ever come to Vienna ---"

"Better not," he said. "Better that you remain just a happy memory."

"No," she said decisively "No. That is why I hurt them all on purpose—why I behaved badly. There is one infidelity I could. never forgive-if my husband always had in his mind a lovely memory with which I had no concern. No, no, I am not so naughty as to wish to be that. That is one vanity, Johann, that I absolutely deny myself."

He looked at her and laughed. "You intend well, at any rate, my little Hansi," he said.

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#### CHRISTMAS FILM

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This last scene is very different from what has gone before. It is Christmas Day in a Japanese city, and the year is 1909. Nothing of any particular importance seems to be happening, but then that was the case on the first Christmas Day of all.

·Here comes a young Japanese student of 21 passing through the streets of Kobe with a bundle of bedding on his back. He stops at the door of a wretched hovel, six feet by six. Surely he will not go in there! The floor has not been swept for months, it is alive with vermin, and its history is terrible." even for a neighbourhood such as this. Murder has been committed in it, and it has only stood tenantless so long because of the rumour which declared it haunted. Here, with the gambler, the murderer and the prostitute at his door and often entering it. Kagawa has come to live. It is the beginning of a marvellous, life of selfsacrifice, all the more marvellous in our eyes because it is being lived in our own time and in one of the world's greatest industrial centres. When Kagawa took upon himself the burden of the slum. population of Japan, he not merely won the hearts of those among whom he came to live, he roused the conscience of the nation, till. the government 'took' action and launched a great programme of clearance and rehousing for these people whom none had valued till this man did. Listen to what he says himself, his own statement of



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the faith which led him to hear and to accept the call to such a life as this. He wrote afterwards: 'I am fond of men. The worst,' most fear-inspiring, demonized murderer, somewhere in his make-up has that which is irresistible. Nature is fascinating, but the children of the slums also abound in interest. If I am pri-

vileged to play with them I will not say that Nature surpasses them in attractiveness. I cling to men. I love them. I can't help loving them.



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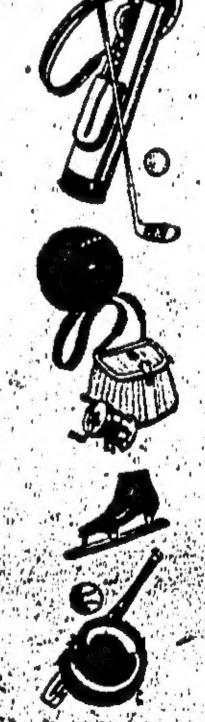
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#### THE GOLDEN CAT

MARCUS and his father were looking at the lawn, where Tim was rolling on his side, and stretching our his paws in the sunshine.

Timewas the family car, orange in colour, loved by Marcus, loved also by duddy," not quite, perhaps, so deeply. Marcus asked if daddy could ever, ever stop loving the lovely Tim".

"I hardly think so," said daildy thoughtfully. "Of course, if he did anything very bad, I might. But he's a fine old puss."

"He is always quite good," Marcusaid quickly, and he dashed out of the long window hind began to play with Tim. Daddy went off to mis some concrete to spread on the old cobbled yard.

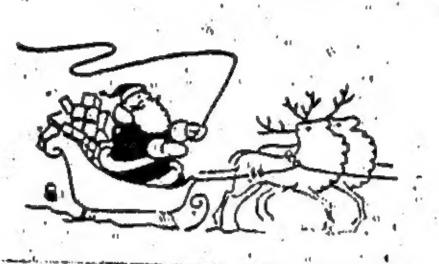
But, alas! Time did wrong. About an hour later he came stepping slowly, out of the back door, and trock on a piece of freshly-laid paving, and it was not dry. His paw marks showed chairly when daddy wheeled up a barrow.

"Ugh! Shoo! Out "I the way, Tim! Spoiling my work. Whatever made you come round here just at this moment? Get out of the way?" The voice range out loudly and angrily, and Marcus caught Tim's flying form as he bounded round, the corner, for he had heard everything. Daddy had taken a dislike to the cat! And, of course, daddy never really, approved of Time sitting on Margus'

bed for a little every might before . Marcus went to sleep, v. And, oh. supposing Tim, being afraid, should "um away!

. "Ah, here was Mg. Weller, the vienry cume to call ort daddy." As he leaned against the wall, holding the struggling Tim. Marcus couldn't help hearing the friends talk to one another. The , vicar seemed to be introubles

"What! Lend you'd cat to eatch a mouse? Certainly. I'll call Marcus," daddy said. "Tim is an excellent mouser."



"I suppose you don't want to part with Tim," cames the vicar's voice; "I'd gladly keep him."

Then, Indeed, Marcus shivered with fright. His gold cat! But in a moment he was smiling again, for daddy said: "Part o with Tim ? My dear man, I assure you I'd as soon part with my gold watch." Marcus gave a sigh of relief. Then it was all right. Daddy did really love Tim. and he would never, never send him

MR. PENGUIN WADDLER

WITH travellers and explorers when penetrate into the southern Antarctic seas the penguin is a familiar sight. His home stretches from Cape Horn to Falkland Islands round to the Cape of Good Hope and back to the distant southern shores of Australia.

· A quainter creature it is difficult to find. He sits down in an upright fashion one associates with the birds of Noah's Ark, and flaps his fin-like wings when he wants to talk to his neighbour. When he tries to walk. he shuffles along on his huge flat feet-which are, of course, webbed ... --- and if he attains a great pace the benefit of it is lost because he continually over-balances himself and falls. To regain his balance he flans his wings in the curious way a tight-rope walker uses his arms. The ery of this bird is very harsh. In the young it is a shrill whistle. Naturalists describe the penguin as half bird and half fish, and, indeed, he combines the characteristics of both. His wings have become something not unlike the flappers of a seal, and are entirely useless as wings go, because the bird has lost the power of flight. He uses his wings as paddles, for when he is engaged in his favourite occupation of swimming under water, and for wearons of defence on fairly" frequent occasions when he is angry. At these times his beak can infliet a very severe wound. He is suited to his life in the coldest parts of the world, because Nature has given him under his outer covering of feathers" a good coat of fat. A spal has the same protection. He can afford not " to care for the rough weather; for

his feathers are well, oiled, like (Continued at fact of next Column.)

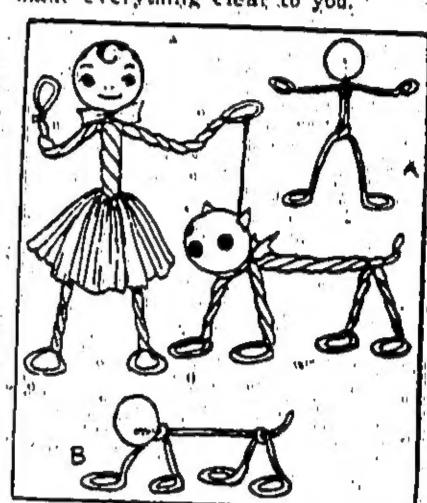


This picture of the woods would look prettier in colour, so get your paints or crayons, children, and see how attractive you can make it.

#### HOW TO MAKE "PING PONC

"DING-PONG People" - that's what we call them in the Hutl They're great fun to make, and know you will enjoy playing with them afterwards. You can fashion whole family of "ping-pong People" for a few pence, because you. only need ping-peng balls, pipecleaners, and crepe paper for the

Suppose you begin, with Peggy Ping-pong. Draw a face on one of the bulls, ink in the features, making thome as funny as you like, then colour them with your paints. Make or tiny hose under the face, and intothis stick one of the pipe-cleaners. folded in half, to represent the body. The dotted lines in Diagram A Show where the ends of the cleaner should go. Twist another pipe-cleaner round the folded one for the arms, looping the ends for hands; and another " round the ends of the body for Jegs, "looping the ends for feet. You'll find it quite easy to twist the pipecleaners, and the diagrams; should make everything clear to you.



Perry Ping-Pong and Puppy Ping-Pong.

Now cut harrow strips of crepe paper, and wind, them round and round the body, arms and legs, putting a stitch here and there to keep all firm. Peggy wears a smart flounced skirt made from a strip of crepe paper with the edges fluted out, and a paper neck-ribbon completes her costume.

The Ping-pong Puppy is just as simple to make, and diagram B ex-"plains" the construction. Small. triangles of paper pasted to the head will suggest ears.

Once you begin, you'll find it very amusing to invent "Ping-pong People." Their flexible legs and arms will bend any way you like, and you'li find heaps of entertainment in making the dolls strike abour lattitudes.



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Once a year only, at breeding time, the penguin goes ashore. A nest is soon made of rushes and water weeds, securely fixed in a niche in the rocks. There Mrs. Penguin sits on her two white-blue eggs, her husband mounting guard in a superior fashion and occasionally lending a hand. The process of hatching lasts for six weeks. The little chicks are born blind and Mrs. Penguin, who is a most devoted mother: feeds them from her own bill until their eyes open, and they are able to fend for themselves. Once able to see, the baby penguin is an astute little creature and soon rivals his father in his power of diving for the fish and mollusks he loves.

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